

Showers

Mostly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers today and tonight. Continued cloudy and warmer tomorrow. High yesterday, 85; low, 54. High today, 76-80. Low tonight, 56-60.

Saturday October 13, 1962

10 Pages

7c Per Copy

79th Year—242

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U.S. Court Delays Action On Barnett

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Final action in contempt proceedings against Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett in the University of Mississippi desegregation case has been delayed until next week by a federal appeals court. Barnett faces possible arrest and a \$100,000 daily fine.

An attorney for Barnett started the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Friday when he said he had not been authorized to say 10 days ago that Barnett would comply absolutely with all orders of the court.

Attorney Charles Clark said Barnett would comply "insofar as he is physically able." He said Barnett would decide himself when he could comply with the orders.

Clark contended the court had misinterpreted his language. Judge Richard T. Rives of Montgomery, Ala., who had been present at the previous hearing, commented:

"We have indeed entered Alice in Wonderland where language doesn't mean what it says."

The court delayed action in the contempt case pending a decision on legal questions raised by the Justice Department's request for an injunction to prevent Mississippi officials from interfering with the position of James H. Meredith, a Negro, as an Ole Miss student.

It ordered written briefs be submitted by Monday.

GOPster Raps JFK's 'Failure' To Act

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—A California congressman has told delegates to the International Relations Clubs convention here that "failure to take strong stands on Cuba, Berlin and Laos have caused the free world to lose confidence in the United States."

Rep. Robert Wilson of San Diego, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, said "big talk and little action by the Kennedy Administration has resulted in the present situation in which we find ourselves."

About 75 delegates from 12 colleges in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky are attending the week-end convention at Findlay College.

Oregon Area Takes Brunt of Vicious Blow

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A howling storm with wind gusting to more than 100 miles an hour left at least 26 persons dead and a broad band of devastation along the West Coast today.

That made the two-day toll of 35 killed by successive storms, with 13 dead in Oregon, 11 in California, 8 in Washington and 3 in British Columbia.

National Guard units and all available police were on duty in the Portland area to curb looting, which began after the wind smashed hundreds of store windows Friday.

Portland was virtually paralyzed. Most power and telephone lines were broken by winds that sent signboards sailing, knocked down thousands of trees, tore the roofs off scores of buildings and blew in countless windows.

The city sprawled in darkness Friday night, and residents holed up in their homes, fearful of flying debris outside.

It was the same along the Oregon coast and in a number of Oregon communities up the Willamette Valley in western Oregon.

The storm was felt from northern California to British Columbia, but Oregon caught the worst of it.

"It was probably the biggest disaster that Oregon ever had," said Gov. Mark Hatfield, who declared a state of emergency and alerted the National Guard. Some guard units went on active duty in the Willamette Valley. Hatfield said he might decide later today whether to ask President Kennedy for disaster aid.

The worst was over. Winds were diminishing and the Weather Bureau said winds of only 25 to 30 miles an hour were expected on the coast today.

Oregon Public Utility Commissioner Jonel Hil estimated it will take at least four days to repair utility lines.

A fire broke out in Junction City, Ore., about 100 miles south of Portland, and two square blocks were leveled. Damage was estimated at \$400,000.

In Astoria, at the mouth of the Columbia River—where the storm apparently centered—a fish cannery was flattened.

The peak force of the wind at Portland was not measured. Power (Continued on Page 10)

Busy Beaver Clogs City Water Intake

WELLSTON, Ohio (AP)—A busy little beaver is threatening the water supply of the city of Wellston.

The beaver, who has the protection of Ohio's game laws, is persistently trying to build a nest or dam in the main intake valve at Wellston's waterworks, and water department employees are fighting a losing battle against the crafty little animal.

Mayor James Rupert said the 24-inch pipe is situated in Little Raccoon Creek at the city waterworks for the filtration and purifying process.

But the beaver is trying its best to shut off Wellston's water supply by its activities despite efforts of water department employees. Every day the workers clean out the mess created by the beaver, and every night the animal returns to build the dam again.

Employees flush the valve by reversing the pumps, and try other means to discourage the beaver, but all their efforts have failed. Now, Mayor Rupert said the city has asked the Ohio Division of Wildlife to trap the beaver and solve the town's water problem.

Right now, water of Little Raccoon Creek is high. Later this winter when the creek level is lower, the city hopes to erect a screen or take some other measures to protect the water supply.



CARRYING OUT A MISSION — Pope John XXIII (center, white capped) addresses his speech to Heads of Foreign Missions in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. Nearly 3,000 Catholic Church leaders are attending the 21st Ecumenical Council.

Catholic Prelates Study Church Needs in Space Age

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Roman Catholic prelates from the far corners of the earth gathered at St. Peter's Basilica in a heavy downpour today to begin the task of reshaping the church to meet the urgent new demands of the nuclear age.

The first working session of the Ecumenical Council was unexpectedly brief. The meeting broke up after only one hour without taking up the first item of business—election of 10 commissions to debate wide-ranging issues that Pope John XIII has asked the 2,700 prelates to study.

Achille Cardinal Lienart, bishop of Lille, France, proposed the delay, saying the council fathers needed more time to become better acquainted so that they could better judge the best candidates for the commissions.

Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, French-born dean of the College of Cardinals, presided at the opening session, which the Pope did not attend.

The council fathers will meet again Tuesday, presumably to start voting for members of the commissions.

The voting was to have ended Oct. 20, but it now appeared likely that it would last longer and that actual council debates would not get under way until late this month.

The Pope has said he cannot estimate how long the council will last, and many think it will go on for a year or more.

The working session was closed to the public, but non-Catholic observers invited here by the Vatican were allowed to attend. Among them were two bearded archbishops sent by the Moscow Patriarchate of the Russian Orthodox Church.

The commissions, when formed, will prepare the topics to be discussed by the council fathers in full assembly.

"We are going to modernize many things, but that doesn't mean we will change them completely," said Bishop Gennaro.

Housewife Traps Angry Motorist

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A housewife who likes Dayton policemen may embarrass an indignant motorist.

The woman spotted an irate driver in front of her house ripping up a parking ticket placed by a motorcycle officer.

She pieced together the ticket and mailed it, with a letter praising police for the city's traffic safety and juvenile programs, to the Safety Building.

Lt. E. Russell Guerra of the police traffic section, said the as yet unidentified driver will receive a routine notice that he forgot to pay his parking fine.

A claim that he never found the ticket on his windshield will be viewed with extreme skepticism, Guerra added.

Soviet Snoop Fleet Awaits U.S. A-Test

HONOLULU (AP)—Three Russian ships bristling with electronic instruments have moved inside the Johnston Island test area, presumably to snoop on the United States' rocket-borne nuclear blast scheduled for Sunday night.

A spokesman for Joint Task Force 8, conducting the test, said the missile range ships the Sibir, Suchan and Sakhalin—appeared two days ago on the western fringe of the U.S. restricted area.

The ships are moving in a southeasterly direction, headed toward a point southwest of Hawaii.

U.S. Navy patrol planes notified the ships they were inside the zone, a task force spokesman said, but the Russians "manifested little concern."

Because the U.S. nuclear test zone is in international waters, the United States cannot force the Russian ships to leave.

During high-altitude nuclear tests last summer, the Soviets stationed a hydro-meteorological research ship and two smaller electronic-equipped vessels near the test area.

Sunday's planned test is a continuation of the "Operation Dominic" series which began last April at Christmas Island and was halted July 25 when a rocket exploded on the launch pad.

Bullet in Head Fatal To Man Found on Road

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Delmer O'Dell, 35, who was found Friday on a road about 12 miles north of Washington Court House with a bullet in the head, died in St. Anthony Hospital here early Saturday.

Fayette County Sheriff Don Thompson said it appeared O'Dell had shot himself. A rifle was found at his side. He had retired from the Dayton Fire Department because of a disability.

High School Grid Scores

Circleville 18, Wilmington 6
Hillsboro 26, Washington C. H. 6
Miami Trace 12, Franklin Heights 8

Pleasant View 16, Greenfield 12
West Jefferson 20, Teays Valley 9
Logan Elm 22, Sheridan 6
Piketon 59, Laurelvale 6
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placed the expansion move in the House version of the Bill.

However, in the compromise, the Deer Creek effort was stricken from the list, according to Harsha. But the conferees did approve authorization for the balance of projects in the Scioto River Basin.

The estimated amount of the Scioto River Basin program is \$55,307,000.

COMMENTING on this final bill, Harsha said it will not affect the project for which he had secured preconstruction planning funds in the amount of \$250,000.

The Deer Creek expansion request was for the additional purchase of land for wildlife, hunting and recreation advancements. Harsha expressed regret that it was not included in the compromise Bill.

He said the action will now make it necessary to have this phase of the Deer Creek project authorized by another Congress.

The Omnibus Public Works Bill includes an authorization for Alum Creek Reservoir, Mill Creek Reservoir, Salt Creek Reservoir, Columbus Channel improvements and the Chillicothe Flood Protection Levy.

Harsha indicated that he will make every effort to obtain funds to begin construction of these projects and urge authorization for the Deer Creek expansion.

House Sends Water Bill To Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$2.4 billion omnibus water projects authorization bill, tailored to suit Chairman Howard W. Smith, D-Va., of the House Rules Committee, was back in the Senate today after the House shouted its passage Friday night.

A compromise between the original \$2.25 billion House bill and the Senate version was a price tag of more than \$4 billion, the measure was stripped in conference of all projects which Smith singled out for rejection.

The Senate was expected to consider the compromise bill today. The bill still contained these Ohio projects:

Navigation projects — Huron Harbor, \$8,557,000; Cleveland Harbor, \$888,000; Conneaut Harbor, \$6,179,000.

Beach erosion projects — Lake Erie shoreline from Michigan-Ohio state line to Marblehead, \$658,500; Sheffield Lake Community Park, Sheffield Lake Village, \$100,300.

Navigation surveys — Auglaize River at Wapakoneta; shores of the coastal areas of the United States and its possessions, including shores of the Great Lakes, for beach erosion control, hurricane flood protection and related purposes, no definite amount.

Flood control projects — Kokosing River, \$2,438,000; Mad River above Huffman Dam, \$7,930,000; Crab Creek at Youngstown, \$2,268,000; Scioto River, \$55,307,000; Sandusky River, \$4,300,000.

Adenauer Plans Kennedy Talks

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The United States announced today that Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany will visit the United States next month at President Kennedy's invitation.

The announcement came while Kennedy was in Pittsburgh on a stumping tour which will take him into Indiana and Kentucky before the day ends.

The traveling White House declined to go into any details on the "problems of mutual interest." There have been increasingly frequent reports, however, that the United States expects a more severe crisis in Berlin.

These reports have accompanied repeated statements in Moscow and accounts from other Iron Curtain countries that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev is determined to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany.

Geronimo Pursuer Dies

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Charles Fudy, 101, of Jeffersonville, Ind., survivor of the Indian wars of the 1880s, died Friday. He served with the famed U.S. 6th Cavalry in pursuit of the elusive Apache chief, Geronimo.

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Already there's been one hit-and-run attack on a British ship. Alpha 66, an anti-Castro organization of Cuban exiles, which claimed to have carried off the attack, announced Thursday it is "declaring war" on all ships carrying supplies to Cuba.

U.S. Court Delays Action On Barnett

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Final action in contempt proceedings against Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett in the University of Mississippi desegregation case has been delayed until next week by a federal appeals court. Barnett faces possible arrest and a \$10,000 daily fine.

An attorney for Barnett started the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Friday when he said he had not been authorized to say 10 days ago that Barnett would comply absolutely with all orders of the court.

Attorney Charles Clark said Barnett would comply "insofar as he is physically able." He said Barnett would decide himself when he could comply with the orders.

Clark contended the court had misinterpreted his language. Judge Richard T. Rives of Montgomery, Ala., who had been present at the previous hearing, commented:

"We have indeed entered Alice in Wonderland where language doesn't mean what it says."

The court delayed action in the contempt case pending a decision on legal questions raised by the Justice Department's request for an injunction to prevent Mississippi officials from interfering with the position of James H. Meredith, a Negro, as an Ole Miss student.

It ordered written briefs be submitted by Monday.

GOPster Raps JFK's 'Failure' To Act

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—A California congressman has told delegates to the International Relations Clubs convention here that "failure to take strong stands on Cuba, Berlin and Laos have caused the free world to lose confidence in the United States."

Rep. Robert Wilson of San Diego, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, said "big talk and little action by the Kennedy Administration has resulted in the present situation in which we find ourselves."

About 75 delegates from 12 colleges in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky are attending the weekend convention at Findlay College.

Oregon Area Takes Brunt of Vicious Blow

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A howling storm with wind gusting to more than 100 miles an hour left at least 26 persons dead and a broad band of devastation along the West Coast today.

That made the two-day toll of 35 killed by successive storms, with 13 dead in Oregon, 11 in California, 8 in Washington and 3 in British Columbia.

National Guard units and all available police were on duty in the Portland area to curb looting, which began after the wind smashed hundreds of store windows Friday.

Portland was virtually paralyzed. Most power and telephone lines were broken by winds that sent signboards sailing, knocked down thousands of trees, tore the roofs off scores of buildings and blew in countless windows.

The city sprawled in darkness Friday night, and residents holed up in their homes, fearful of flying debris outside.

It was the same along the Oregon coast and in a number of Oregon communities up the Willamette Valley in western Oregon.

The storm was felt from northern California to British Columbia, but Oregon caught the worst of it.

"It was probably the biggest disaster that Oregon ever had," said Gov. Mark Hatfield, who declared a state of emergency and alerted the National Guard. Some guard units went on active duty in the Willamette Valley. Hatfield said he might decide later today whether to ask President Kennedy for disaster aid.

The worst was over. Winds were diminishing and the Weather Bureau said winds of only 25 to 30 miles an hour were expected on the coast today.

Oregon Public Utility Commissioner Jonel Hill estimated it will take at least four days to repair utility lines.

A fire broke out in Junction City, Ore., about 100 miles south of Portland, and two square blocks were leveled. Damage was estimated at \$400,000.

In Astoria, at the mouth of the Columbia River—where the storm apparently centered—a fish cannery was flattened.

The peak force of the wind at Portland was not measured. Pows (Continued on Page 10)

Busy Beaver Clogs City Water Intake

WELLSTON, Ohio (AP)—A busy little beaver is threatening the water supply of the city of Wellston.

The beaver, who has the protection of Ohio's game laws, is persistently trying to build a nest or dam in the main intake valve at Wellston's waterworks, and water department employees are fighting a losing battle against the crafty little animal.

Mayor James Rupert said the 24-inch tile pipe is situated in Little Raccoon Creek at the city waterworks for the filtration and purifying process.

But the beaver is trying its best to shut off Wellston's water supply by its activities despite efforts of water department employees. Every day the workers clean out the mess created by the beaver, and every night the animal returns to build the dam again.

Employees flush the valve by reversing the pumps, and try other means to discourage the beaver, but all their efforts have failed. Now, Mayor Rupert said the city has asked the Ohio Division of Wildlife to trap the beaver and solve the town's water problem.

Right now, water of Little Raccoon Creek is high. Later this winter when the creek level is lower, the city hopes to erect a screen or take some other measures to protect the water supply.



CARRYING OUT A MISSION — Pope John XXIII (center, white capped) addresses his speech to Heads of Foreign Missions in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. Nearly 3,000 Catholic Church leaders are attending the 21st Ecumenical Council.

Catholic Prelates Study Church Needs in Space Age

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Roman Catholic prelates from the far corners of the earth gathered at St. Peter's Basilica in a heavy downpour today to begin the task of reshaping the church to meet the urgent new demands of the nuclear age.

The first working session of the Ecumenical Council was unexpectedly brief. The meeting broke up after only one hour without taking up the first item of business—election of 10 commissions to debate wide-ranging issues that Pope John XIII has asked the 2,700 prelates to study.

Achille Cardinal Lienart, bishop of Lille, France, proposed the delay, saying the council fathers needed more time to become better acquainted so that they could better judge the best candidates for the commissions.

Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, French-born dean of the College of Cardinals, presided at the opening session, which the Pope did not attend.

The council fathers will meet again Tuesday, presumably to start voting for members of the commissions.

The voting was to have ended Oct. 20, but it now appeared likely that it would last longer and that actual council debates would not get under way until late this month.

The Pope has said he cannot estimate how long the council will last, and many think it will go on for a year or more.

The working session was closed to the public, but non-Catholic observers invited here by the Vatican were allowed to attend. Among them were two bearded archbishops sent by the Moscow Patriarchate of the Russian Orthodox Church.

The commissions, when formed, will prepare the topics to be discussed by the council fathers in full assembly.

"We are going to modernize many things, but that doesn't mean we will change them completely," said Bishop Gennaro.

Bullet in Head Fatal To Man Hood On Road

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Delmer O'Dell, 35, who was found Friday on a road about 12 miles north of Washington Court House with a bullet in the head, died in St. Anthony Hospital here early Saturday.

Fayette County Sheriff Don Thompson said it appeared O'Dell had shot himself. A rifle was found at his side. He had retired from the Dayton Fire Department because of a disability.

The woman spotted an irate driver in front of her house ripping up a parking ticket placed by a motorcycle officer.

She pieced together the ticket and mailed it, with a letter praising police for the city's traffic safety and juvenile programs, to the Safety Building.

Lt. E. Russell Guerra of the police traffic section, said the as yet unidentified driver will receive a routine notice that he forgot to pay his parking fine.

A claim that he never found the ticket on his windshield will be viewed with extreme skepticism, Guerra added.

Prata of La Paz, Bolivia, as the council fathers opened their first working session.

Pope John XXIII has made it clear, Bishop Prata added, that he wants "progress without forgetting the history of the church."

Soviet Snoop Fleet Awaits U.S. A-Test

HONOLULU (AP)—Three Russian ships bristling with electronic instruments have moved inside the Johnston Island test area, presumably to snoop on the United States' rocket-borne nuclear blast scheduled for Sunday night.

A spokesman for Joint Task Force 8, conducting the test, said the missile range ships the Sibir, Suchan and Sakha—appeared two days ago on the western fringe of the U.S. restricted area.

The ships are moving in a southeasterly direction, headed toward a point southwest of Hawaii.

U.S. Navy patrol planes notified the ships they were inside the zone, a task force spokesman said, but the Russians "manifested little concern."

Because the U.S. nuclear test zone is in international waters, the United States cannot force the Russian ships to leave.

During high-altitude nuclear tests last summer, the Soviets stationed a hydro-meteorological research ship and two smaller electronic-equipped vessels near the test area.

Sunday's planned test is a continuation of the "Operation Dominic" series which began last April at Christmas Island and was halted July 25 when a rocket exploded on the launch pad.

Housewife Traps Angry Motorist

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A housewife who likes Dayton policemen may embarrass an indignant motorist.

The woman spotted an irate driver in front of her house ripping up a parking ticket placed by a motorcycle officer.

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High School Grid Scores

Circleville 18, Wilmington 6
Hillsboro 26, Washington C. H. 6
Miami Trace 12, Franklin Heights 8
Pleasant View 16, Greenfield 12
West Jefferson 20, Teays Valley 9
Logan Elm 22, Sheridan 6
Piketon 50, Laurelville 6
Athens 20, Logan 9

Means Available To Control Many Foreign Pest Invaders

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Most immigrants to America have contributed greatly to our national heritage. However, there are five that we wish had stayed in the "old country".

They are the Norway rat, the House mouse, the European starling, the English Sparrow and the Asiatic pigeon. These pests have pushed their way into almost every nook and cranny of our fair country spreading disease and filth, causing millions of dollars of loss annually and generally making a nuisance of themselves.

Now that they are well established as parasites on our economy, it is almost futile to talk of eliminating or exterminating them on a nation-wide basis. On the other hand most of them can be eliminated or controlled in almost every place they exist.

Take the rat and mouse problem for instance. Grandma used to fight them with traps, cats and clubs. For the most part, rats and mice thrive on this kind of treatment and as a result Mom and Pop

had more of them to deal with.

THEY STILL used traps, cats and clubs, but added pesticides, such as arsenic trioxide, strychnine and antu. In addition a new type of passive warfare was developed — the health ordinance, the garbage can and trash clean-up.

Further headway was made against rats and mice in the 30's and 40's with the development and improved use of new and deadly toxicants such as compound 1080 (sodium fluoroacetate), thallium sulfate and zinc sulphide. One effective fairly safe safe rat-killer was also brought into play—Red Squill. This is an emetic developed from lily roots found in North Africa.

But World War II and Arab nationalism make it difficult to get good grades of this material. So, about 1950, rats, mice and humans in America had just about reached a stalemate.

Then these two European gangsters held a planning meeting and began branching up in new and vicious activities. They started entering new homes and new areas with new methods and new diseases. Older methods

began to lose their effectiveness.

Seizing the initiative, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service Laboratory at Denver and various chemical companies and other organizations developed a group of poisons that were fairly safe to use and were hard for rats and mice to detect. These were the anticoagulants.

Great progress has been made using warfarin, fumarin, pival and the newer diphacin in cereal baits for rat and mouse control. Most people get the idea, however, that you simply put the ready-mixed bait out where children, pets, and pigs can't get to it and where rats and mice can; keep the varmints well fed for three to four weeks and sit back and relax.

BUT THAT hasn't eliminated the rat at all, and mice seem to be more numerous than ever. What seems to be wrong then? Well, in eagerness to use the most modern methods, we have failed to follow through with the necessary old ones: the trash cleanup, the garbage can, the trap.

Rats and mice are smart and to get rid of them, you have to be smarter. Sometimes one or more methods won't work and you have to try others.

Building them out is one way to prevent loss to stored grains and food, but occasionally they get in before you know it. New developments such as tracking powders and repellents are now being tested and may help with this phase of control. The only way to surely defeat rats and mice on your farm or in your home is FBI (fight back instantly) with all the means at your disposal. Actually an ounce of sanitation is worth 10 pounds of rat bait.

You ask, "We've had rats and mice for a long time. Why worry about it? It's just a part of normal farm living to have a few around". Please check the following information:

1. One rat will take about \$10 worth of feed per year. He has to eat to live and he likes the same foods you and your animals do. Sometime measure the grain into that rat-infested crib and then measure it out too as you use it. Best you buy rat poison, hardware cloth and nails next year.
2. Ever notice the holes in the crib bases, under foundations and in the chicken or hog house, frayed electric wires, and rat and mouse dirt? One rat can cost you \$10 a year in this kind of activity also. Of course, it is a long term loss and easier to take than some.
3. Have you lost any stock from leptospirosis, "crooked snout", salmonella infections, erisipelas, trichinosis swine flu "baby pig disease" internal parasites, or hog cholera? Well rats, mice and other common farm pests harbor these diseases. How about Newcastle disease, infectious bronchitis, and other poultry diseases? Same old pests. Sometimes rats even kill young poultry like a weasel.
4. Did you ever know of folks who had infectious jaundice, trichinosis, parrot fever, rabbit fever, scrub typhus or the like? All carried by rats and mice. Of course you haven't had plague or anything like that, but rats carry them, too.

We hope this convinces you. Your Agricultural Extension Advisory Committee in cooperation with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Predator and Rodent Control Branch, is initiating a farm pest control program.

It is our job to get you information and assistance. It is your job to make your needs known and to keep up the "rat-killin'".

You will be contacted by letter soon. Please send back the enclosed card. That is all you need to do to get assistance with your problem.

Area Farmers Now May Have Seed Tested

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Each year many farmers sow meadow seeds, wheat, oats and other seeds in which they might have some doubt as to its germination ability or purity. These seeds often spread weed infestation that a farmer may not be conscious of.

In past years, the Ohio Extension Service has conducted drill box surveys. They were made by taking a sample of seed at random as farmers are sowing. The latest survey was done with oats.

The findings of the latest survey were that 29 per cent of the samples contained secondary noxious weeds with an average of 841 noxious weed seeds per bushel, 50 per cent contained common weed seeds with an average of 566 seeds per bushel, 54 per cent contained other crop seeds with an average of 1344 other crop seeds per bushel.

Not a single sample of the certified seed samples contained primary or secondary noxious weeds.

HOWEVER, 75 per cent of the farmers sampled were growing the recommended varieties. Only 15 per cent were using certified seed of the recommended variety.

If farmers are using their own seed or buying from a neighbor they can have a purity and germination test made. The Ohio Department of Agriculture is required to give one free seed sample test to every farmer in Ohio.

This sample may be sent to the Ohio Department of Agriculture, Division of Seed Inspection at Reynoldsburg, or it can be brought to the County Extension office.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. October 13, 1962
Circleville, Ohio

Homemaker News

By MISS EMMA LOU TACKETT
Home Economics Agent

Do your clothes need ironing or pressing? What is the difference between the two terms?

Ironing is used on garments that have been washed. It is the smoothing and drying of these washable fabrics with a sliding motion of the iron. The garment has usually been moistened by sprinkling.

Pressing is smoothing or flattening of the fabric with an up and down motion of the iron, usually with the use of steam. It is used in the construction of a garment to form crease lines, to flatten edges of garments, and to shape garment to fit the body.

Good pressing, as well as many other tasks, requires proper equipment. A minimum amount of pressing equipment is needed by anyone doing much sewing with wool or wool-like fabrics. The equipment needed is: iron, ironing board, press cloth, large pressing ham, sleeve board, whisk broom, 5-inch pressing ham, clapper, and pressing roll.

FOR PRESSING use an iron with a regulator. It may be either a dry or steam iron. If you use a dry iron, a sponge and wool press cloth will distribute the moisture and prevent spotting.

An ironing board of adjustable heights is ideal, but a much less expensive board is satisfactory. For an all-purpose board the padding should be about 1/2 to one inch thick. Silence cloth, or old wool or cotton blankets may be used for padding.

A pressing roll can be made from a magazine. Roll the magazine tightly, secure in place with cellophane tape, and pad it with pocket drill, muslin, or an old sheet.

Pressing hams are necessary to mold and shape a garment during construction. They may be made from pocket drill, ducking, or wool fabric. Be sure that the fabric will not fade.

A variety of press cloths may be used. A good one of soft wool flannel is excellent for pressing wool. Cheese cloth, muslin, and heavy pocket drill may be used at times.

A good size for general use is about 18 by 24 inches. You may also wish a small one to use when



DUCHESS DANCES WITH PRIME MINISTER—Attending the Independence Ball in Kampala, Uganda, the Duchess of Kent dances with Prime Minister Apollo Milton Oboto. The duchess and her husband, the Duke of Kent, represented Queen Elizabeth II in the transfer of power of the former British protectorate in Africa. (Radiophoto)

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ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 S. Court St. — Circleville
Telephone GRanite 4-2675
Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
County Extension Agent, 4-H

There were not always four H's in the 4-H club clover emblem.

Around 1909 a three-leaf clover overlaid with three H's was designed and made into pins. These were awarded to prize-winning corn club members, forerunners of the 4-H movement. The original H's stood for head, heart, and hands, as they still do.

Then in 1911 at a meeting of club leaders in Washington, D. C., a pioneer of boys and girls club work, O. B. Martin, recommended a fourth H be added. This represented "health," and thus the purchased "health," and thus the purchased

pose of the clubs became fourfold.

A half century later, the health H continues to fulfill the expectation of those farsighted Americans who pioneered the now world-wide youth organizations. The fourth H inspires boys and girls from both farm and city to strive for "better health" and prepares them to "resist disease, enjoy life, and make for efficiency," as stated 50 years ago.

NEXT NOVEMBER, six 1962 national 4-H health program award will be selected by the Cooperative Extension Service. Each will receive an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Congress plus a \$400 college scholarship.

They will be among 48 state health award winners attending the congress on a free trip given by Eli Lilly and Company, sponsor of the 4-H health program.

It is a fact that all 2.3 million 4-H club members pledge their "health to better living." But more specifically, well over three-quarter million members are engaged in the national 4-H health program, according to the Cooperative Extension Service.

This space-age health program has well defined objectives, and offers gratifying awards. Members themselves gain physical fitness through exercise, proper diet, rest and recreation. What's more, they participate in county-wide health projects, and give leadership to health activities locally.

Legion Demands Action on Cuba

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The American Legion's 44th annual convention broke camp Friday after having passed resolutions:

Demanding U.S. military action against Cuba.

Asking a probe of whether this country should stay in the United Nations.

Asking for a constitutional amendment permitting prayers in public schools.

The convention's big day Thursday featured a fighting talk by former President Harry Truman, who called Communists "the biggest bunch of liars in the world."

The gathering was marked by its closest commander's election in 14 years. James Powers of Macon, Ga., won it.

Farm Facts . . .

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

NET INCOME per farm in Ohio averaged \$2,713 in 1961, say Ohio State University Extension Economists.

A SOIL TEST, when properly done, can help eliminate most of the guesswork involved in planning and a soil fertility program on Ohio farms.

CURE SWEET potatoes in a well-ventilated place where temperatures are fairly high. Use a temperature of 85 degrees and a relative humidity of 90 per cent or higher.

OHIO STATE University Extension economists predict that cash receipts from farm marketing will be up some next year, but that higher farm production expenses will wipe out those gains.

OF OHIO'S 10,000 potato growers, about 150 produce three-fourths of Ohio's total potato crop.

BEFORE A FARMER decides to use irrigation on crops, he should determine if the soils being irrigated are those that will pay substantial dividends with additional water.

ON MANY OHIO farms the fuel bill for a tractor totals more than \$400 a year, say Ohio State University Extension Agricultural Engineers.

Student, Wife Held For Mauling Child

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) Police were holding a 19-year-old University of Dayton student and his wife today in the mauling of their 5-month-old daughter.

Police say charges of aggravated assault will be filed against Lawrence W. Karas and his wife, Candace, 19. Both are of Elba, N. Y.

Detective Sgt. W. A. Mortimer said the couple became involved in a violent argument Thursday after Mrs. Karas announced she was pregnant. Officers said the parents admitted having thrown their daughter, Michele, to a table and into her crib several times.

The couple was arrested at the hospital where they brought Michele after she went into a coma. The infant suffered a possible skull fracture.



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Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO

Perfect storage for high-moisture shelled corn

Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its airtight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about your payment plan. Call today — right away.

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Phone 77336

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These are facts — not "chin music"! These 2,461 hogs were weighed before and after feeding out to various weights. Accurate records showed that feeding Purina Hog Chow with the right amount of their corn helped feeders realize efficient feed conversion . . . low cost pound of pork produced . . . and profitable results from their feeding operations.

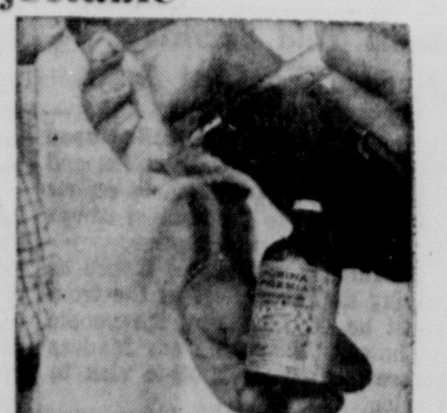
Prove to Yourself . . . Purina feeding Costs you less

Get Low Cost Anemia Protection . . . use Purina Pigemia Injectable

Get Low-Cost Anemia Protection . . . use Purina Pigemia, Injectable

You can protect your baby pigs from anemia with effective, low-cost Purina Pigemia, Injectable. Just give pigs one shot when they are 3 to 5 days old, another at two weeks if they are going to be raised in confinement.

Pigemia, Injectable, is economical because you inject it right into the ham muscle with no loss. It's easy to use and comes in sterile, self-sealing bottles at our Checkerboard Store Be sure to guard your next pig crop against anemia with Purina Pigemia, Injectable.



Guard your next pig crop against iron-deficiency anemia with Purina Pigemia, Injectable. It's effective, easy to use, gives low-cost protection.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
CIRCLEVILLE

Means Available To Control Many Foreign Pest Invaders

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

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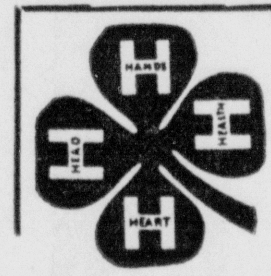
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pose of the clubs became fourfold.

A half century later, the health H continues to fulfill the expectation of those farsighted Americans who pioneered the now world-wide youth organizations. The fourth H inspires boys and girls from both farm and city to strive for "better health" and prepares them to "resist disease, enjoy life, and make for efficiency," as stated 50 years ago.

NEXT NOVEMBER, six 1962 national 4-H health program award will be selected by the Cooperative Extension Service. Each will receive an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Congress plus a \$400 college scholarship.

They will be among 48 state health award winners attending the congress on a free trip given by Eli Lilly and Company, sponsor of the 4-H health program.

It is a fact that all 2.3 million 4-H club members pledge their "health to better living." But more specifically, well over three-quarter million members are engaged in the national 4-H health program, according to the Cooperative Extension Service.

This space-age health program has well defined objectives, and offers gratifying awards. Members themselves gain physical fitness through exercise, proper diet, rest and recreation. What's more, they participate in county-wide health projects, and give leadership to health activities locally.

Legion Demands Action on Cuba

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The American Legion's 44th annual convention broke camp Friday after having passed resolutions:

Demanding U.S. military action against Cuba.

Asking a probe of whether this country should stay in the United Nations.

Asking for a constitutional amendment permitting prayers in public schools.

The convention's big day Thursday featured a fighting talk by former President Harry Truman, who called Communists "the biggest bunch of liars in the world."

The gathering was marked by its closest commander's election in 14 years. James Powers of Macon, Ga., won it.

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\$9.90

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Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO

best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is airtight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Duri-A-Cole interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy, convenient payments.



GRAIN-MASTER SILO

Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn

Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its airtight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.

Ralph Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

Area Farmers Now May Have Seed Tested

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Each year many farmers sow meadow seeds, wheat, oats and other seeds in which they might have some doubt as to its germination ability or purity. These seeds often spread weed infestation that a farmer may not be conscious of.

In past years, the Ohio Extension Service has conducted drill box surveys. They were made by taking a sample of seed at random as farmers are sowing. The latest survey was done with oats.

The findings of the latest survey were that 29 per cent of the samples contained secondary noxious weeds with an average of 841 noxious weed seeds per bushel, 50 per cent contained common weed seeds with an average of 566 seeds per bushel, 54 percent contained other crop seeds with an average of 1344 other crop seeds per bushel.

Not a single sample of the certified seed samples contained primary or secondary noxious weeds.

HOWEVER, 75 per cent of the farmers sampled were growing the recommended varieties. Only 15 per cent were using certified seed of the recommended variety.

If farmers are using their own seed or buying from a neighbor they can have a purity and germination test made. The Ohio Department of Agriculture is required to give one free seed sample test to every farmer in Ohio.

This sample may be sent to the Ohio Department of Agriculture, Division of Seed Inspection at Reynoldsburg, or it can be brought to the County Extension office.

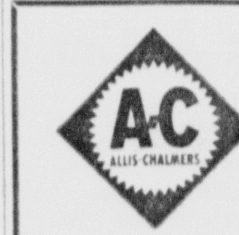
Student, Wife Held For Mauling Child

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) Police were holding a 19-year old University of Dayton student and his wife today in the mauling of their 5-month-old daughter.

Police say charges of aggravated assault will be filed against Lawrence W. Karas and his wife, Candance, 19. Both are of Elba, N. Y.

Detective Sgt. W. K. Mortimer said the couple became involved in a violent argument Thursday after Mrs. Karas announced she was pregnant. Officers said the parents admitted having thrown their daughter, Michele, to a table and into her crib several times.

The couple was arrested at the hospital where they brought Michele after she went into a coma. The infant suffered a possible skull fracture.



ALLIS-CHALMERS ALL OUT

TO HELP YOU FINISH FALL WORK

ACHESON FARMING SERVICE, Inc.

SALES & SERVICE

Thomas Field — Circleville — GR 4-7225

NEW SUPPLEMENT for HORSES OF ALL AGES



Red Rose EQUINADER

fortified with VITAMINS A, D, E and RIBOFLAVIN

Feed **ONCE-A-DAY**—replacing 1/3 of the total grain ration.

Feeding tests conducted during the development of this new approach to improved nutrition for horses show **RED ROSE EQUINADER** to be outstanding!

This highly palatable ration provides a new high level of nutrition for hunters, jumpers, trotters, pleasure and draft horses, and ponies—to improve appetite and maintain top condition. TRY IT.

Feed FOR HIGH PERFORMANCE AND TOP CONDITION

RED ROSE FARM SERVICE

E. MAIN ST.

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. October 13, 1962
Circleville, Ohio

Homemaker News

By MISS EMMA LOU TACKETT

Home Economics Agent

Do your clothes need ironing or pressing? What is the difference between the two terms?

Ironing is used on garments that have been washed. It is the smoothing and drying of these washable fabrics with a sliding motion of the iron. The garment has usually been moistened by sprinkling.

Pressing is smoothing or flattening of the fabric with an up and down motion of the iron, usually with the use of steam. It is used wrinkled from wearing or packing. It is used in the construction of a garment to form crease lines, to flatten edges of garments, and to shape garment to fit the body.

Good pressing, as well as many other tasks, requires proper equipment. A minimum amount of pressing equipment is needed by anyone doing much sewing with wool or wool-like fabrics. The equipment needed is: iron, ironing board, press cloth, large pressing ham, sleeve board, whisk broom, 5-inch pressing ham, clapper, and pressing roll.

FOR PRESSING use an iron with a regulator. It may be either a dry or steam iron. If you use a dry iron, a sponge and wool press cloth will distribute the moisture and prevent spotting.

An ironing board of adjustable heights is ideal, but a much less expensive board is satisfactory. For an all-purpose board the padding should be about 1/2 to one inch thick. Silene cloth, or old wool or cotton blankets may be used for padding.

A pressing roll can be made from a magazine. Roll the magazine tightly, secure in place with cellophane tape, and pad it with pocket drill, muslin, or an old sheet.

Pressing hams are necessary to mold and shape a garment during construction. They may be made from pocket drill, ducking, or wool fabric. Be sure that the fabric will not fade.

A variety of press cloths may be used. A good one of soft wool flannel is excellent for pressing wool. Cheese cloth, muslin, and heavy pocket drill may be used at times.

A good size for general use is about 18 by 24 inches. You may also wish a small one to use when

pressing some details on the right side.

YOU WILL find the sleeve board helpful with the ironing as well as the pressing jobs. It is most useful in ironing blouses and children's clothing that cannot be placed flat on an ironing board.

The clapper is used to force steam through the fabric and flatten seams and edges.

A brush, whiskbrooms or piece of self - fabric is used to raise the nap and prevent or remove shine from the fabric. These points are the basic principles of all pressing: test fabric with iron to see how much heat and steam it can take; press by raising and lowering iron — do not slide iron over surface; press with the grain; that is, from the wide to the narrow. Press from the hem up to the waistline;

Press seams in position stitched; press each seam before crossing with another seam; leave some moisture in the wool when pressing. It becomes stiff and harsh when pressed entirely dry; Keep garment in position pressed until it is dry before handling; learn to steam and finger press to prevent shine on fabric; press lightly over bastings, then remove bastings and press completely; press pleats from hem up to waist; use a clean ironing board cover; press garment with a press cloth when pressing from right side.



DUCHESS DANCES WITH PRIME MINISTER—Attending the Independence Ball in Kampala, Uganda, the Duchess of Kent dances with Prime Minister Apollo Milton Oboto. The duchess and her husband, the Duke of Kent, represented Queen Elizabeth II in the transfer of power of the former British protectorate in Africa. (Radiophoto)

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Up to 40 Years

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Columbus 15, Ohio Telephone, CApitol 1-8053

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ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 S. Court St. — Circleville
Telephone GRAnite 4-2675

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

CHECKERBOARD

service bulletin

2,461 hogs produce pound of pork on only 3.46 pounds of total feed!

Recently 19 profit-conscious hog feeders in Illinois proved to themselves . . . on their own farms . . . with their own hogs . . . it paid to feed hogs the Purina Way!

Average cost to produce a pound of pork on 2,461 hogs was only 10.06 cents . . . just one thin dime! Feed costs included corn (figured at local market price when fed), research-proved Purina Hog Chow, routine medication, grinding, mixing, and delivery by the local, service-minded Purina Dealers.

These are facts — not "chin music"! These 2,461 hogs were weighed before and after feeding out to various weights. Accurate records showed that feeding Purina Hog Chow with the right amount of their corn helped feeders realize efficient feed conversion . . . low cost pound of pork produced . . . and profitable results from their feeding operations.

Prove to Yourself . . . Purina feeding Costs you less

Get Low Cost Anemia Protection . . . use Purina Pigemia Injectable

Get Low-Cost Anemia Protection . . . use Purina Pigemia, Injectable

You can protect your baby pigs from anemia with effective, low-cost Purina Pigemia, Injectable. Just give pigs one shot when they are 3 to 5 days old, another at two weeks if they are going to be raised in confinement.

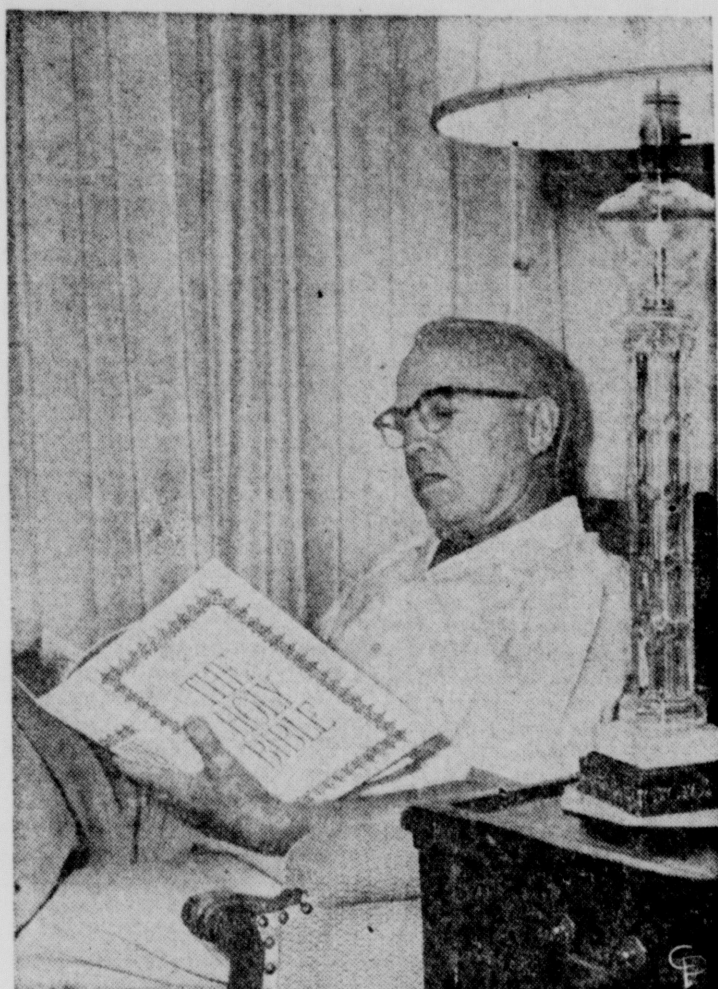
Pigemia, Injectable, is economical because you inject it right into the ham muscle with no loss. It's easy to use and comes in sterile, self-sealing bottles at our Checkerboard Store. Be sure to guard your next pig crop against anemia with Purina Pigemia, Injectable.

Guard your next pig crop against iron-deficiency anemia with Purina Pigemia, Injectable. It's effective, easy to use, gives low-cost protection.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

CIRCLEVILLE

Scriptures Can Be Your Best Friend



The Bible is a good book to look into.

By JAN KING
Written Especially for Central
Press and This Newspaper

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Available at . . .

RISCH DRUG STORE

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Rail Worker Gains Hailed

CLEVELAND (AP) — Railroad workers have achieved the highest productivity gains of almost any segment of American workers, H. E. Gilbert, president of the 80,000-member Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen said today.

In a speech to a Shrine luncheon, Gilbert declared: "Even the railroads admit their employees outproduce their counterparts in the trucking industry by six to one."

This productivity is a quick and simple answer to the featherbedding charges of the carriers, Gilbert added. He said the railroads are trying to mislead the public about earnings of rail workers, and that the basic changes they seek would require employees to work longer hours for the same or less pay than they are now getting.

Bidwell Farmer Killed In Tractor Accident

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio (AP)—John H. Stout, 72, of Rt. 2, Bidwell, was killed when the farm tractor he was driving turned over near her Friday. Highway Patrol said Stout was mowing on the Richard Fischer farm when the tractor hit a tree stump.



ELK BATTLE FOR HAREM ON HIGHWAY—Two bull Roosevelt elk chose the middle of U.S. Highway 101 in Prairie Creek State Park 50 miles north of Eureka, Calif., to fight for the affections of a harem of 30 attentive cows, watching from a discreet distance. Traffic was halted until a swift antler to the chest knocked the bull on the right to the pavement and he decided to remain a bachelor.

Ohio's Governor Campaign: Hoss Race on Muddy Track

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's gubernatorial contestants finally have put the spurs to an election campaign marked by voter apathy.

Those close to Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, incumbent Democrat, and his Republican foe, State Auditor James A. Rhodes, say publicly that the election still is a "hoss race" on a track turning muddy.

But private conversations and campaign developments add weight to speculation that DiSalle forces still are driving to overcome an early lead generally conceded to Rhodes.

Bolstering that impression is state Democratic Chairman William L. Coleman's belated blast that Rhodes made personal use of political campaign funds and that federal income tax records show it.

Coleman took on the chore of answering the "\$54,000 question" asked of Rhodes by DiSalle right after the May 8 primary. DiSalle alluded to it frequently without explaining or drawing a response from Rhodes.

DiSalle's party chairman said he was dissatisfied with Rhodes explanation and called for a four way federal inquiry barely three weeks before the Nov. 6 election.

Rhodes explained that he reported \$18,000 as reimbursement for campaign travel expenses reported in an amended income tax return—and borrowed \$36,000 which was repaid with interest from family savings and a bank loan that was liquidated from book royalties. The two sums total \$54,000.

DiSalle retorted that he didn't believe the royalties were that substantial.

The governor denied any violation of income tax secrecy and said his information came from an unidentified Rhodes' employee who "blew the whistle" to Internal Revenue.

DiSalle asserted that the matter could be cleared up in 15 minutes by having three newspaper publishers review the income tax returns of both candidates in the State roundtable for full publicity.

Countering effects of the blast against Rhodes is an impending grand jury investigation involving the beleaguered liquor department. DiSalle is moving faster than Coleman to clear the air before the election.

But such action appears to hinge on the appearance here of a hardtopped Chicago distiller who alleged that he was obliged to pay agents outside the departments to get his whiskey listed in state stores. The distiller claimed his brands were delisted when the stopped paying.

Another development that brought charges of mudslinging appears to be a standoff.

Rhodes said a former FBI agent was hired by the governor to investigate the auditor's personal and family life here and where he formerly lived. DiSalle countered by saying Rhodes' employees followed him by day but that he didn't know who taunted him at night.

DiSalle disclaimed knowledge of the former FBI man's activities but said he had talked with the investigator a couple of times in his Statehouse office. Rhodes' office said that if his employees

followed the governor it was to make contact with highway workers at Democratic rallies.

Figuring in election guessing are the appearances of President Kennedy in Ohio on behalf of DiSalle and Democratic candidates.

The President drew a mixed reception in Cincinnati recently but he is expected to find more enthusiasm later this month during a scheduled visit to Cleveland, a Democratic stronghold.

Both DiSalle and Rhodes report larger than expected crowds for their speeches and appearances throughout the state. But observers describe those turning out for gen-

eral rallies as more quiet and thoughtful than usual, without any discernible reason.

Both camps reportedly are busy sounding out sentiment with polls but party leaders decline to disclose what they find.

DiSalle discounts the value of polls and indicates more confidence in what he observes on direct contacts during his travels and in sentiments expressed by letter writers.

Rhodes' backers are enthusiastic about the reception he is receiving at meetings and rallies all over the state. But they join the auditor in repeated warnings that Republican over-confidence could be the party's undoing at the polls.

4-H Club News

Members of Stir and Chatter 4-H club prepared and served a ham dinner to their parents on Saturday evening at the home of their adviser, Mrs. Sterling Poling.

Following the dinner the club members presented a short program which began with singing the 4-H pledge with Marietta Sweeney as the accompanist. Lorna Poling sang "Dreaming," the national girls' 4-H song, accompanied by Melisa Latz at the piano and the other club members humming.

Gail Wolfe reviewed highlights of the club year and Patty Painter told of her experiences at the Ohio State Fair where she received a grade of A on her Snacking and Packing project.

The adviser congratulated members on being an honor club for the second year and on their fine showing in project grading at the County Fair. Members placing in the top 10 in their projects were: Patty Painter—first in Snacking and Packing; Diana Slusser, first in Fun With Foods; Lorna Poling—third in Tasty Meals; Sandra May—fourth in Fun With Foods; Kathy Macklin—fifth in Home Furnishings & Lorna Poling—sixth in Home Furnishings.

Farm Accident Claims Life of Woman, 37

VAN WERT, Ohio (AP) — A farm accident has claimed the life of Mrs. Catherine Mary Luersman, 37, of near Delphos. Authorities said she apparently was climbing a ladder to check on a clogged granary elevator Friday and fell.



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THE DUNLAP CO.

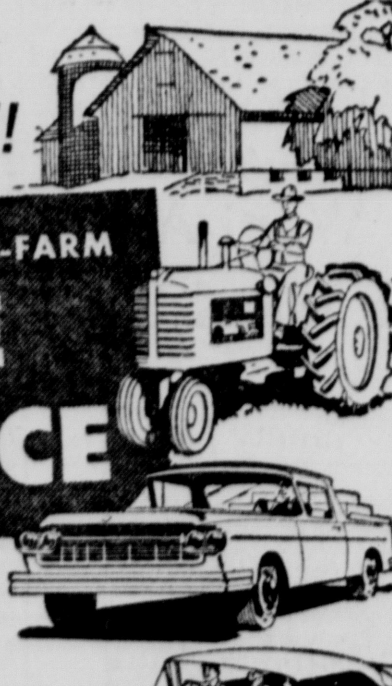
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Largest Parts Inventory in Ohio

New Holland
Koppers Poles

New Idea
Armco Pipe

Now at no
EXTRA CHARGE!



TIRE SERVICE

- Flats Repaired Promptly
- Tractor Tires Recapped
- Tube Valves Replaced
- Tires Liquid Filled, Drained, Replaced
- Complete Line of Goodyear Farm, Truck and Auto Tires

SEE US OR
CALL US NOW
for fast, dependable service!



MAC'S

Free Customer Parking at Rear of Store
113 E. Main St. — GR 4-4291

Northwest Ohio Is Setting For Coming State Cattle Tour

Farmers in an area of Northwest Ohio noted for its cattle feeding operations will serve as hosts for a cattle feeder's tour Nov. 7 and 8.

The tour includes eight stops in Fulton and Henry counties and will give farmers throughout Ohio a chance to see modern methods of feeding silage, handling high moisture corn and merchandizing feedlots.

Persons attending will assemble at the Lughill Auction Market in Archbold. Groups will move out at 30-minute intervals, beginning at 9 a. m.

James H. Warner, Ohio State University Extension Animal Scientist, said the tour stops will be the same both days.

THE EVENT was scheduled for two days instead of one, he explained, to avoid conflicts with local events and to provide greater ease in handling the number of persons expected. Several counties will send chartered buses, he said.

The Ohio Cattlemen's Association and the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service are sponsoring the tour in cooperation with local cattlemen and county agents.

Pickaway County cattle feeders who want to attend may contact the County Extension office. Car pools will be planned.



ARRIVES FOR COUNCIL—Accompanied by 13 Polish bishops, Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, Roman Catholic primate of Poland, arrives in Rome by train from Warsaw for the Ecumenical Council. (Radiophoto)

Bypass Ignored; Beanery Is Liked

GRANTHAM, England (AP)—A fine new highway curves round the edge of Grantham, but long-distance truck drivers ignore the bypass and continue to clog the town's narrow main street.

Investigating officials found they like to eat at Tony's Cafe, where a plate of eggs, chips and tomatoes sells for 3 shillings—42 cents.

"I'd rather get stuck in my traffic jam than miss a good fry-up at Tony's," said John Welsh, "Most of the lads think the same."

The authorities have persuaded Tony to move his cafe to a site on the highway.

FARMERS !!!

COMPLETE LOAN SERVICE

Ample funds for all farm needs. Terms to fit all farm needs. Special loans for machinery, automobiles, appliances, livestock, dairy equipment and remodeling.

COLUMBUS PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSN.

DON M. CLUMP, Mgr.
1154 N. Court — GR 4-2295

Report of Last Wednesdays SALE at BOWLINGS STOCK YARDS



CATTLE . . . 389 Head
CALVES . . . 20 Head
HOGS . . . 108 Head
SHEEP . . . 382 Head
(Includes Monday's Sheep Sale Receipts)

The Market was mostly steady — on better grades 50c-\$1.00 higher.

STEERS:	
Choice	\$27.00-\$29.00
Good	\$26.00-\$27.00
Standard	\$19.80-\$23.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$25.60-\$27.00
Good	\$24.00-\$25.60
Standard	\$18.25-\$22.60
COWS:	
Commercial	\$15.00-\$16.00
Utility	\$10.00-\$15.00
Canner and Cutter	\$11.00-\$13.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$17.00-\$19.00
Utility	\$16.00-\$17.00
CALVES:	
Prime (Steady)	\$34.00-\$35.00
Choice	\$28.50-\$34.00
Good	\$23.00-\$26.50
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$23.00-\$25.80
Heifer Calves	\$20.60-\$23.50
Yearlings	\$25.00 down
SHEEP and LAMBS:	
(Results of Monday Sheep Sale)	
Choice	\$21.20
Good	\$19.80
Feeders	\$16.15
Sheep	\$ 5.00-\$ 9.00
HOGS	\$17.40 Mkt.
SHOATS	\$16.00
SOWS	\$14.60-\$16.80
BOARS	\$13.10-\$13.80

Hogs Bought Daily — Monday thru Friday
Feeder Cattle Available

Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale,
Monday, October 22, 1962

The BOWLING STOCK YARDS Co.

E. Corwin St. — GR 4-3181

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Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, campaigning for re-election, probably will appear with Kennedy here. A testimonial dinner for DiSalle is scheduled for that evening, but Kennedy's schedule takes him out of Cleveland a couple of hours before that event.

Rail Worker Gains Hailed

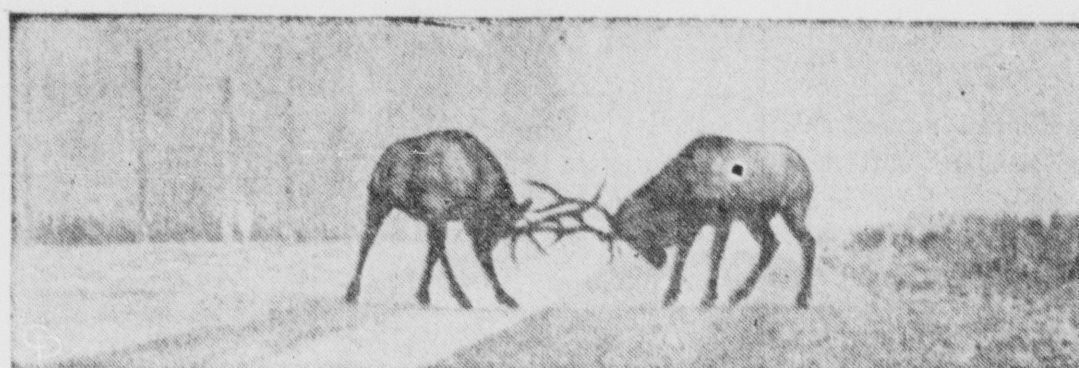
CLEVELAND (AP) — Railroad workers have achieved the highest productivity gains of almost any segment of American workers, H. E. Gilbert, president of the 80,000-member Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen said today.

In a speech to a Shrine luncheon, Gilbert declared: "Even the railroads admit their employees outproduce their counterparts in the trucking industry by six to one."

This productivity is a quick and simple answer to the featherbedding charges of the carriers, Gilbert added. He said the railroads are trying to mislead the public about earnings of rail workers, and that the basic changes they seek would require employees to work longer hours for the same or less pay than they are now getting.

Bidwell Farmer Killed In Tractor Accident

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio (AP)—John H. Stout, 72, of Rt. 2, Bidwell, was killed when the farm tractor he was driving turned over near her Friday. Highway Patrol said Stout was mowing on the Richard Fischer farm when the tractor hit a tree stump.



ELK BATTLE FOR HAREM ON HIGHWAY—Two bull Roosevelt elk chose the middle of U.S. Highway 101 in Prairie Creek State Park 50 miles north of Eureka, Calif., to fight for the affections of a harem of 30 attentive cows, watching from a discreet distance. Traffic was halted until a swift antler to the chest knocked the bull on the right to the pavement and he decided to remain a bachelor.

Ohio's Governor Campaign: Hoss Race on Muddy Track

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's gubernatorial contestants finally have put the spurs to an election campaign marked by voter apathy.

Those close to Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, incumbent Democrat, and his Republican foe, State Auditor James A. Rhodes, say publicly that the election still is a "hoss race" on a track turning muddy.

But private conversations and campaign developments add weight to speculation that DiSalle forces still are driving to overcome an early lead generally conceded to Rhodes.

Boistering that impression is state Democratic Chairman William L. Coleman's belated blast that Rhodes made personal use of political campaign funds and that federal income tax records show it.

Coleman took on the chore of answering the "\$54,000 question" asked of Rhodes by DiSalle right after the May 8 primary. DiSalle alluded to it frequently without explaining or drawing a response from Rhodes.

DiSalle's party chairman said he was dissatisfied with Rhodes explanation and called for a four way federal inquiry barely three weeks before the Nov. 6 election.

Rhodes explained that he received \$18,000 as reimbursement for campaign travel expenses reported in an amended income tax return—and borrowed \$36,000 which was repaid with interest from family savings and a bank loan that was liquidated from book royalties. The two sums total \$54,000.

DiSalle retorted that he didn't believe the royalties were that substantial.

The governor denied any violation of income tax secrecy and said his information came from an unidentified Rhodes' employee who "blew the whistle" to Internal Revenue.

DiSalle asserted that the matter could be cleared up in 15 minutes by having three newspaper publishers review the income tax returns of both candidates in the State rotunda for full publicity.

Countering effects of the blast against Rhodes is an impending grand jury investigation involving the beleaguered liquor department. DiSalle is moving faster than Coleman to clear the air before the election.

But such action appears to hinge on the appearance here of a hard-topped Chicago distiller who alleged that he was obliged to pay agents outside the departments to get his whiskey listed in state stores. The distiller claimed his brands were delisted when the stopped paying.

Another development that brought charges of mudslinging appears to be a standoff. Rhodes said a former FBI agent was hired by the governor to investigate the auditor's personal and family life here and where he formerly lived. DiSalle countered by saying Rhodes' employees followed him by day but that he didn't know who tailed him at night.

DiSalle disclaimed knowledge of the former FBI man's activities but said he had talked with the investigator a couple of times in his Statehouse office. Rhodes' office said that if his employees

followed the governor it was to make contact with highway workers at Democratic rallies.

Figuring in election guessing are the appearances of President Kennedy in Ohio on behalf of DiSalle and Democratic candidates.

The President drew a mixed reception in Cincinnati recently but he is expected to find more enthusiasm later this month during a scheduled visit to Cleveland, a Democratic stronghold.

Both DiSalle and Rhodes report larger than expected crowds for their speeches and appearances throughout the state. But observers describe those turning out for general rallies as more quiet and thoughtful than usual, without any discernible reason.

Both camps reportedly are busy sounding out sentiment with polls but party leaders decline to disclose what they find.

DiSalle discounts the value of polls and indicates more confidence in what he observes on direct contacts during his travels and in sentiments expressed by letter writers.

Rhodes' backers are enthusiastic about the reception he is receiving at meetings and rallies all over the state. But they join the auditor in repeated warnings that the Republican over-confidence could be the party's undoing at the polls.

4-H Club News

Members of Stir and Chatter 4-H club prepared and served a ham dinner to their parents on Saturday evening at the home of their adviser, Mrs. Sterling Poling.

Following the dinner the club members presented a short program which began with singing the 4-H pledge with Marietta Sweeney as the accompanist. Lorna Poling sang "Dreaming," the national girls' 4-H song, accompanied by Melisa Latz at the piano and the other club members humming.

Gail Wolfe reviewed highlights of the club year and Patty Painter told of her experiences at the Ohio State Fair where she received a grade of A on her Snacking and Packing project.

The adviser congratulated members on being an honor club for the second year and on their fine showing in project grading at the County Fair. Members placing in the top 10 in their projects were:

Patty Painter — first in Snacking and Packing; Diana Slusser, first in Fun With Foods; Lorna Poling — third in Tasty Meals; Sandra May — fourth in Fun With Foods; Kathy Macklin — fifth in Home Furnishings & Lorna Poling — sixth in Home Furnishings

and Patty Painter—seventh in Let's Sew; Melisa Matz — ninth in Let's Sew; and Debbie Woods — ninth in Fun With Foods. Marietta Sweeney placed first in junior individual demonstrations and Lorna Painter placed second in junior team demonstrations.

The adviser briefly described projects which the members may take next year and presented certificates to the members and Mrs. J. J. Sweeney who assisted with the sewing projects.

Mrs. George Hamrick was a special guest for the dinner.

On Tuesday after school the club members toured the Winnor factory where they viewed canning operations.

Farm Accident Claims Life of Woman, 37
VAN WERT, Ohio (AP) — A farm accident has claimed the life of Mrs. Catherine Mary Luersman, 37, of near Delphos. Authorities said she apparently was climbing a ladder to check on a clogged granary elevator Friday and fell.

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31 Years of Continuous Service
Williamsport, O. — YU 6-2511
Largest Parts Inventory in Ohio
New Holland Koppers Poles
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Now at no EXTRA CHARGE!
COMPLETE ON-THE-FARM TIRE SERVICE
• Flats Repaired Promptly
• Tractor Tires Recapped
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• Tires Liquid Filled, Drained, Replaced
• Complete Line of Goodyear Farm, Truck and Auto Tires
SEE US OR CALL US NOW for fast, dependable service!

GOODYEAR TIRES
MAC'S
Free Customer Parking at Rear of Store
113 E. Main St. — GR 4-4291

Northwest Ohio Is Setting For Coming State Cattle Tour

Farmers in an area of Northwest Ohio noted for its cattle feeding operations will serve as hosts for a cattle feeder's tour Nov. 7 and 8.

The tour includes eight stops in Fulton and Henry counties and will give farmers throughout Ohio a chance to see modern methods of feeding silage, handling high moisture corn and merchandizing feedlots.

Persons attending will assemble at the Lughill Auction Market in Archbold. Groups will move out at 30-minute intervals, beginning at 9 a. m.

James H. Warner, Ohio State University Extension Animal Scientist, said the tour stops will be the same both days.

THE EVENT was scheduled for two days instead of one, he explained, to avoid conflicts with local events and to provide greater ease in handling the number of persons expected. Several counties will send chartered buses, he said.

The Ohio Cattlemen's Association and the Ohio Apicultural Extension Service are sponsoring the tour in cooperation with local cattlemen and county agents.

Pickaway County cattle feeders who want to attend may contact the County Extension office. Car pools will be planned.

Bypass Ignored; Beanery Is Liked

GRANTHAM, England (AP)—A fine new highway curves round the edge of Grantham, but long-distance truck drivers ignore the bypass and continue to clog the town's narrow main street.

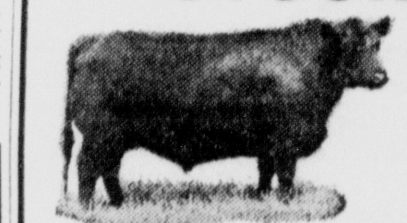
Investigating officials found they like to eat at Tony's Cafe, where a plate of eggs, chips and tomatoes sells for 3 shillings—42 cents.

"I'd rather get stuck in any traffic jam than miss a good fry-up at Tony's," said John Welsh, "Most of the lads think the same."

The authorities have persuaded Tony to move his cafe to a site on the highway.

FARMERS !!!
COMPLETE LOAN SERVICE
Ample funds for all farm needs. Terms to fit all farm needs. Special loans for machinery, automobiles, appliances, livestock, dairy equipment and remodeling.
COLUMBUS PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSN.
DON M. CLUMP, Mgr.
1154 N. Court — GR 4-2295

Report of Last Wednesdays SALE at BOWLINGS STOCK YARDS



CATTLE . . . 389 Head
CALVES . . . 20 Head
HOGS . . . 108 Head
SHEEP . . . 382 Head
(Includes Monday's Sheep Sale Receipts)

The Market was mostly steady — on better grades 50c-\$1.00 higher.

STEERS:	
Choice	\$27.00-\$29.00
Good	\$26.00-\$27.00
Standard	\$19.30-\$23.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$25.60-\$27.00
Good	\$24.00-\$25.60
Standard	\$18.25-\$22.60
COWS:	
Commercial	\$15.00-\$16.00
Utility	\$10.00-\$15.00
Canner and Cutter	\$11.00-\$13.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$17.00-\$19.00
Utility	\$16.00-\$17.00
CALVES:	
Prime (Steady)	\$34.00-\$35.00
Choice	\$28.50-\$34.00
Good	\$23.00-\$26.50
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$23.00-\$25.80
Heifer Calves	\$20.60-\$23.50
Yearlings	\$25.00 down
SHEEP and LAMBS:	
(Results of Monday Sheep Sale)	
Choice	\$21.20
Good	\$19.80
Feeders	\$16.15
Sheep	\$ 5.00-\$ 9.00
HOGS	\$17.40 Mkt.
SHOATS	\$16.00
SOWS	\$14.60-\$16.80
BOARS	\$13.10-\$13.80

Hogs Bought Daily — Monday thru Friday
Feeder Cattle Available
Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale,
Monday, October 22, 1962
The BOWLING STOCK YARDS Co.
E. Corwin St. — GR 4-3181

Costly Victory

The United Nations has taken over administration of West New Guinea (or "West Iran" as the Indonesians call it, or "West Papua" as the land's own inhabitants call it). But by whatever name, the country is no prize.

The UN moved into West New Guinea by way of a United States proposal to mediate the matter when Indonesia threatened to seize the territory by force. The Netherlands had held the New Guinea territory for hundreds of years.

Just why the Indonesians want New Guinea is beyond understanding. It consists of 340,000 square miles of dense tropical jungles and snow-capped mountains, inhabited by 700,000 people who have not yet emerged from the Stone Age. The Dutch were spending \$30 million a year for little return.

Under the U. S.-sponsored agreement, the UN will administer the land until next May 1. Then Indonesia will take over, with a plebiscite on independence promised by 1969. Betting is that the vote will never be held.

Inasmuch as the wild tribesmen wouldn't understand the civilized world's version of independence anyway, it probably will not matter much to them. But to the Indonesians it could matter a great deal, because the drain on Indonesian resources may soon become very real and apparent.

Indonesian President Sukarno has used West New Guinea as an instrument to forge the disparate elements of his country into a unified nation by whipping up hatred of the Dutch. But the instrument may prove to be exceedingly costly.

Problem Does Exist

Everybody agrees that drug addiction is a problem, but that's about the extent of the agreement. At a recent two-day White House conference on narcotic and drug abuse, a careful listener might have come to these conclusions:

The U. S. government should build more narcotics hospitals because the two now in existence are not big enough for the growing number of addicts; the government should stop building narcotics hospitals because existing ones are unsuccessful at curing addicts.

A temporarily cured addict should be returned at once to his home community and a natural environment; most addicts become addicts because of a home situation which will probably overwhelm them again if they go home.

Stopping narcotics traffic and curing addiction is a federal problem; it is basically up to the states and cities to deal with the problem.

Addicts should immediately be sent to

institutions where absolutely no drugs are available under any circumstances, facilities should be set up where confirmed addicts can learn to live with drug consumption, if they are otherwise constructive citizens.

Special treatment facilities for all addicts, separate from patients with other medical problems, are essential; addicts actually tend to recover more lastingly from their cravings if they are hospitalized in open wards.

The "British system" of more or less unlimited prescription of drugs for acknowledged addicts, thus eliminating illicit traffic, should be tried in the U.S. the "British system" would be disastrous here; there really is no "British system" in operation at all.

All of which indicates that, if nothing else, everybody has an opinion. And White House conferences aren't really designed to solve anything.

Nobility of Debt

A bank official from Daytona Beach, Fla., says that a person who goes into debt is performing a service to the economy.

He told a consumer credit union meeting that mass production, which is an essential part of a nation's economy, "can only exist with mass purchasing and mass purchasing is possible only through installment credit."

It's encouraging to know that the loyal

efforts of so many millions of people to strengthen the economy do not go unnoticed or unsung in high places.

It might be suggested, in fact, that a suitable medal be awarded each person who is performing such a patriotic service, but the cost of such a vast undertaking would no doubt send all of us to the poorhouse in a hurry.

Genie Is Needed

The news from troubled Yemen cannot exactly be called good, but it is a change, just as a look at The Arabian Nights is a change from the problem literature of our day.

The dispatches take us backward in time to the days when monarchs presided happily at public beheadings, palace intrigues deprived men of their thrones and often of their lives, and simple, unlettered

tribesmen on horseback rushed to the support of their favorite pretender.

And all of it, of course, takes place in a remote land where anyone who is anyone has dozens of wives and hundreds of concubines.

It would not be surprising if any day now there should come a solemn press association description of the genie that emerged from a bottle to set things right in Yemen.

Appeals Court Handed Cincy Tax Squabble

CINCINNATI (AP) — Robert Hyde, focus of a bitter dispute by suburban communities over Cincinnati's income tax, has asked the 1st District Court of Appeals to overturn his tax conviction.

THE HERALD

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1979.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville \$5 per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$5 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$14.
Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3135

peals to overturn his tax conviction.

In arguments this week, Hyde's attorney, Flach Douglas, lashed at the one per cent tax as unconstitutional and contended the tax was incompatible with Ohio law.

The court took the appeal under advisement.
Hyde was mayor of Owensville in Clermont County and worked in Cincinnati when his battles began.

Hyde contended Cincinnati wrongly took the tax from wage-earners living outside the city, and that if collected at all, part should be shared with suburban communities. Cincinnati officials generally ignored him.

Hyde is appealing conviction for failure to file city tax returns for 1959 and 1960.

Hyde rallied a group of Ohio

village officials earlier this year to seek clarification of Ohio law on municipal income taxes. Other communities around Cincinnati have lent their support on the issue.

His attorney contended Thursday Ohio law fails to make clear whether the place where you live and the place where you work can each tax your pay.

Hyde resigned his mayor's post last summer to take a job as English teacher at the regional high school on Martha's Vineyard, an island off the Massachusetts coast.

Want Ads
Ph. GR 4-3131

LAFF-A-DAY



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

BILLY PHELPS, professor of English at Yale for many years, and remembered fondly by a whole generation of Eli graduates, could not always keep a note of sarcasm

and disapproval out of his voice. Asked for criticism of a particularly atrocious two-line poem by a brash student, Phelps commented, "Not bad, my boy—but don't you think there are some heavy passages?" Another time a colleague described an overpraised actress of the day as "utterly intolerable." "Intolerable, yes," nodded Phelps, "but that is her only fault!"

Alfred Drake, famed for his portrayal in "Kismet," once parked his car directly in front of a fire hydrant, and found a policeman writing out a summons at the very moment he reappeared upon the scene. "Hi, there, Mr. Drake," said the policeman pleasantly. "You are my wife's favorite actor. She's been crazy about you for years."

"Thank you," said Drake humbly. "Does this mean you're going to tear up that ticket?"

"Not at all," said the policeman, resuming his writing. "Yesterday my wife sued me for divorce."

"Stop waving your arms like a semaphore and making horrible faces at me, sir," commanded Dentist Pullman. "I haven't even touched your infected tooth yet."

"I know," moaned the patient, "but you're standing on my bunions."

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STARLIGHT FEATURE — "The Children's Hour" starring Shirley MacLaine, Audrey Hepburn and Fay Bainter opens tomorrow at the Starlight Cruise-In Theater. The lies of 12-year-old Karen Balkin that ruin the lives of two women stars are told to the grandmother in this scene of the provocative film.

Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M. D.

You're next in line for an important interview. But you can't stop hiccuping! What should you do?

Hold your breath and pray! A convulsion-like spasm of the diaphragm muscle is clipping off each breath with a loud "hic!" Serious illness may start long-lasting hiccups, but the usual variety stops within minutes.

Diaphragm nerves share common roots, with nerve fibers flowing to almost every muscle and organ above the waist.

Anything that irritates certain branches of this nervous tree triggers rapid-fire hiccups. It may be a scorched esophagus, overstuffed tummy, irritated stomach lining, etc.

Don't waste time searching for the cause. Cure your hiccups and forget about them.

You can choose from hundreds of remedies. All work some of the time, but none work all the time. Irritating other branches of the tree often quiets hiccups.

Tickle one nostril with a feather; pull your tongue out until you retch; rub the back of your throat. Better yet, breathe deeply. It's the simplest cure for hiccups and one of the most reliable!

You can sniff snuff, swallow dried bread or gulp down crushed ice. If necessary, cover your chest and upper abdomen with an irri-

ating mustard plaster or numbing ice pack.

Drinking a glass of water fights hiccups two ways. It irritates those nerve fibers and makes you hold your breath. In seconds carbon dioxide builds up in your system. Carbon dioxide—NOT DEADLY CARBON MONOXIDE—soothes hiccup-carrying nerves.

You don't have to sip a tumbler with index fingers poking both ears. Breathe in and out of a paper bag, holding it tightly around your nose and mouth. With each breath, you exhale more carbon dioxide into the bag.

If you can hold your breath to near bursting, forget about that paper bag.

Hiccups shouldn't embarrass you, no matter how important the interview. Everyone's had them!

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual questions, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.



Great American Prairie Saga Still Surrounded by Mystery

By GROVER BRINKMAN
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

ALONG THE OLD VINCENNES TRAIL — From Ohio it surges west, almost to the Colorado line; it dips down from Canada to the Mexican border, and beyond. It takes in all or part of 14 of our states. The American prairie!

Even today, after more than a century of cultivation, there are vast areas where it simply won't be erased. Here along this old trail, there are areas where the prairie is much as it was a century ago.

In size, the American prairie ranks with the Argentine pampas, and the treeless plains of Paraguay and Uruguay. The puzzle of these prairies — the American prairie in particular — is the absence of trees. Why? Scientists have been trying to find that answer for years.

Except where pioneers planted them, or along some riverbeds the trees are noticeably absent. This is one of the biggest puzzles in American botany.

An old, faded letter tells of one woman's reaction to the prairie: "This is a huge, lonely place. We miss the trees. Trees to me are always friendly, but there are no trees here, as far as the eye can reach. It is a rich land — but strangely it produces only grass."

Why? The great American prairie to day, with our expanding cities, is dwindling in size. But it still is there. The lack of trees still puzzles scientists.

Traveling west, the tourist comes upon the prairie in Ohio as he might come upon the desert. Suddenly the eastern forest and wooded farms are gone. The prairie stretches ahead. It rolls in gentle treeless hills. It never was desert. The rich land is grass-covered. Now much of it is converted to growing crops.

Virgin grass that once carpeted it is not the short grass of the western states. Nor is it the grass found in Africa or South America. It is tall, shoulder-high grass of richest green. In all, scientists have charted nearly 140 different species. Even today, brome sedge, one of these grasses, remains in profusion.

Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the two Dakotas, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Texas all know this strange prairie sod that grows luxurious grasses, but

no virgin trees. Trees today grace some of this prairie, of course but they were planted by men.

Did drought kill off the trees? Scientists believe not, for most of the prairie is not arid.

Scientists have another answer, but one never quite proven. Could it be that the tightly-matted grasses — fescue, brome sedge, wild ryes, buffalo grass, wild June grass and others — have choked off the small tree slips as soon as they sprout?

The prairie fire still is another explanation. In itself this is another puzzle. How did the first prairie fire start before the day of the match, and the Indian tribes? Once the locomotive came, with its belching stack and the pioneer with his careless match or fire, the prairie "burns" were more and more common. However, even before this era, there were prairie fires.

The prankster, of course, was lightning. But here again is an unanswered question. If lightning burned off the prairies, why didn't it burn the forests of the East?

Old plainmen, some of our greatest naturalists, have an answer to his. In the East, lightning usually comes with a rainstorm. But on the hot, arid prairie thunderstorms veiled with rain often send down lightning only without the rain.

In the hot, dry atmosphere this veil of rain, known as "vega" sometimes never reaches the ground due to evaporation. In cases like this, lightning that ignites the prairie grass, burns itself out, with no water to extinguish the blaze.

People who have seen a prairie fire — a wall of flame roaring through a sea of grass — are amazed at one thing. Within a few days after the blaze, as soon as the first rain comes, sprigs of green soon change the blackened ruin to a sea of green. That's how quickly the grasses sprout from the proliferation of roots below the soil, untouched by the fire.

However, young trees don't sprout and grow this fast, so isn't it possible that the grasses choke out the trees before they manage to lift themselves above the tangled fire?

This is further proven by accounts of turning the first prairie sod, a job so laborious that pioneer plows could not but through the mass of roots in the rich soil.

Today the prairie is planted to wheat, corn cotton and beans, giving it the appellation of the "World's Greatest Breadbasket". However, find an uncultivated spot that has lain fallow for years and the prairie grasses still are there, gradually taking over.



Beginning in Ohio, sweeping westward through Indiana, Illinois and on and on—the great green sea of grass which is the American prairie.

A Noble American

By George Sokolsky

Since he was a boy himself, Jonah Goldstein was interested in children.

I met him first more than 50 years ago when he was in charge of the game room of the Educational Alliance. He was not much older than the rest of us, but he was already a leader among men a clean-cut, noble person, working his way to an education. In time, he became a lawyer and a judge. But more important, he became President of the Grand Street Boys; an association of those who in their childhood had known the slums and the difficulties and miseries of life and when a degree of affluence came to them, contributed to help others.

Judge Goldstein recently found that some Municipal Colleges in New York require an 85 passing mark to get in. But there are boys and girls who have to divide their time between earning and learning. Many boys I knew in my youth were doing the same thing. I had a couple of jobs as a hat-check boy. Nowadays, they use girls for that, but in my youth, it was done by boys. I worked late into the night and then had to get up early to go to school. I did not get an A.

Today, there are students who drive taxis over weekends, who run elevators, and do all sorts of jobs. It is hard to get an 85 under those circumstances. Judge Jonah Goldstein realized that much college material was lost because students, if they had a chance, ought to be able to continue in college. The Grand Street Boys put up \$30,000 to help them to equality of opportunity.

Then Jonah Goldstein heard of a curious situation. Orphans inherit a Social Security when they are 18. Then it stops. He found two boys, orphans, who were making grades of 96 plus, one a bio-chemist, the other a physicist. The two boys reached 18 and their Social Security benefits stopped. They are obvious college material, working in valuable fields. The country sorely needs bio-chemists and physicists. It sorely needs scholars with marks of 96 plus.

Judge Goldstein suggested that such orphans receive vocational guidance at 16, so that they do not

get stuck in the middle of their college life and so that something can be done for those who are college material. Meanwhile, the Grand Street Boys have undertaken to help those in Greater New York who face situations like the boys with high marks who could not continue.

We are living in a very tough era when economic pressures cause even intellectual workers to reduce themselves to a proletariat and to go on strike. Teachers, whose greatest value is not what they teach but the impact of their personalities upon young people, go on strike. Workers in hospitals leave the sick and dying for picketing and striking at non-profit institutions which always run at a deficit. Welfare workers, who exist only to distribute charity equitably and purposely, threaten to strike for more pay.

But a little man, 77 years old, retired from all activities of self-benefit, devotes himself to helping children and young people to equality of opportunity. In this hard-bitten, materialistic era, when the slogan seems to be, "Get what you can, you dope!", this little man devotes his late years to public service. Not publicized, he goes his way helping others. To him, the city owes much, but he never presses forward for reward.

Of course, those who put an umbrella over those who have not sense enough to come out of the rain, may get wet themselves.

I once asked Jonah about that. His reply was that at 77, one need not worry about honors, praise or consequences. It does not matter whether a tombstone is a wooden marker or a golden monument, as long as one has lived according to his ideals and principles. True, at 77, one need never worry about the future. It is bound to come soon

enough and to take care of itself.

Meanwhile Jonah Goldstein goes along his own way, helping wherever he can. To his friends, he is "Johnny" and one wonders what will become of the Grand Street Boys when he goes. It is such an amazing organization of all races, creeds, colors, occupations, successes and failures — men who started at the very bottom and, without shame, reached the top of life.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A London secretarial employment agency advertised for daughters of titled dads for jobs in the U. S., says it got replies from daughters of two dukes, four knights, three barons. That proved quite a noble idea!

To the Yanks, those two Giants Hiller and Haller, must have looked in that World Series game as downright hellers!

Some frogs can sing under water—according to a nature item. What's so wonderful about that? —don't scads of humans yodel while taking a shower?

Statistics show that 41 per cent of American families keep dogs as pets while only 29 per cent have pet cats. Good thing for the felines that they have nine lives —being outnumbered like that!

Safety and Security

One of the things worth remembering about the local insurance agent is that what he is really selling to the American public is safety and security. This safety and security is made possible through the combined efforts of the company and the agent. The company provides financial stability and favorable terms of protection. The agent provides the individual, personal service which makes this protection work. For proper protection, may we advise and counsel. Feel free to consult us at all times without the slightest obligation.

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help You

Want To Consolidate Bills?
Tell Us Your Needs
The Savings Bank
Circleville
FDIC

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

WHEN SQUATWELL DOES THE SNACK FETCHING, IT'S ALWAYS A VERY SIMPLE OPERATION....



BUT WHEN IT'S WIFEY'S TURN—SQUAT DREAMS UP GUSTATORY REQUESTS THAT WOULD STUMP A HOTEL CHEF....



Costly Victory

The United Nations has taken over administration of West New Guinea (or "West Iran" as the Indonesians call it, or "West Papua" as the land's own inhabitants call it). But by whatever name, the country is no prize.

The UN moved into West New Guinea by way of a United States proposal to mediate the matter when Indonesia threatened to seize the territory by force. The Netherlands had held the New Guinea territory for hundreds of years.

Just why the Indonesians want New Guinea is beyond understanding. It consists of 340,000 square miles of dense tropical jungles and snow-capped mountains, inhabited by 700,000 people who have not yet emerged from the Stone Age. The Dutch were spending \$30 million a year for little return.

Problem Does Exist

Everybody agrees that drug addiction is a problem, but that's about the extent of the agreement. At a recent two-day White House conference on narcotic and drug abuse, a careful listener might have come to these conclusions:

The U. S. government should build more narcotics hospitals because the two now in existence are not big enough for the growing number of addicts; the government should stop building narcotics hospitals because existing ones are unsuccessful at curing addicts.

A temporarily cured addict should be returned at once to his home community and a natural environment; most addicts become addicts because of a home situation which will probably overwhelm them again if they go home.

Stopping narcotics traffic and curing addiction is a federal problem; it is basically up to the states and cities to deal with the problem.

Addicts should immediately be sent to

Under the U. S.-sponsored agreement, the UN will administer the land until next May 1. Then Indonesia will take over, with a plebiscite on independence promised by 1969. Betting is that the vote will never be held.

Inasmuch as the wild tribesmen wouldn't understand the civilized world's version of independence anyway, it probably will not matter much to them. But to the Indonesians it could matter a great deal, because the drain on Indonesian resources may soon become very real and apparent.

Indonesian President Sukarno has used West New Guinea as an instrument to forge the disparate elements of his country into a unified nation by whipping up hatred of the Dutch. But the instrument may prove to be exceedingly costly.

institutions where absolutely no drugs are available under any circumstances, facilities should be set up where confirmed addicts can learn to live with drug consumption, if they are otherwise constructive citizens.

Special treatment facilities for all addicts, separate from patients with other medical problems, are essential; addicts actually tend to recover more lastingly from their cravings if they are hospitalized in open wards.

The "British system" of more or less unlimited prescription of drugs for acknowledged addicts, thus eliminating illicit traffic, should be tried in the U.S. the "British system" would be disastrous here; there really is no "British system" in operation at all.

All of which indicates that, if nothing else, everybody has an opinion. And White House conferences aren't really designed to solve anything.

efforts of so many millions of people to strengthen the economy do not go unnoticed or unsung in high places.

It might be suggested, in fact, that a suitable medal be awarded each person who is performing such a patriotic service, but the cost of such a vast undertaking would no doubt send all of us to the poorhouse in a hurry.

Nobility of Debt

A bank official from Daytona Beach, Fla., says that a person who goes into debt is performing a service to the economy.

He told a consumer credit union meeting that mass production, which is an essential part of a nation's economy, "can only exist with mass purchasing and mass purchasing is possible only through installment credit."

It's encouraging to know that the loyal

Genie Is Needed

The news from troubled Yemen cannot exactly be called good, but it is a change, just as a look at The Arabian Nights is a change from the problem literature of our day.

The dispatches take us backward in time to the days when monarchs presided happily at public beheadings, palace intrigues deprived men of their thrones and often of their lives, and simple, unlettered

tribesmen on horseback rushed to the support of their favorite pretender.

And all of it, of course, takes place in a remote land where anyone who is anyone has dozens of wives and hundreds of concubines.

It would not be surprising if any day now there should come a solemn press association description of the genie that emerged from a bottle to set things right in Yemen.

Appeals Court Handed Cincy Tax Squabble

CINCINNATI (AP) — Robert Hyde, focus of a bitter dispute by suburban communities over Cincinnati's income tax, has asked the 1st District Court of Appeals to overturn his tax conviction.

THE HERALD

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peals to overturn his tax conviction.

In arguments this week, Hyde's attorney, Flach Douglas, lashed at the one per cent tax as unconstitutional and contended the tax was incompatible with Ohio law.

The court took the appeal under advisement.

Hyde was mayor of Owensville in Clermont County and worked in Cincinnati when his battles began.

Hyde contended Cincinnati wrongly took the tax from wage-earners living outside the city, and that it collected at all part should be shared with suburban communities. Cincinnati officials generally ignored him.

Hyde is appealing conviction for failure to file city tax returns for 1959 and 1960.
Hyde rallied a group of Ohio

village officials earlier this year to seek clarification of Ohio law on municipal income taxes. Other communities around Cincinnati have lent their support on the issue.

His attorney contended Thursday Ohio law fails to make clear whether the place where you live and the place where you work can each tax you pay.

Hyde resigned his mayor's post last summer to take a job as English teacher at the regional high school on Martha's Vineyard, an island off the Massachusetts coast.

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LAFF-A-DAY



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

BILLY PHELPS, professor of English at Yale for many years, and remembered fondly by a whole generation of Eli graduates, could not always keep a note of sarcasm and disapproval out of his voice. Asked for criticism of a particularly atrocious two-line poem by a brash student, Phelps commented, "Not bad, my boy—but don't you think there are some heavy passages?" Another time a colleague described an overpraised actress of the day as "utterly intolerable." "Intolerable, yes," nodded Phelps, "but that is her only fault!"

Alfred Drake, famed for his portrayal in "Kismet," once parked his car directly in front of a fire hydrant, and found a policeman writing out a summons at the very moment he reappeared upon the scene. "Hi there, Mr. Drake," said the policeman pleasantly. "You are my wife's favorite actor. She's been crazy about you for years."

"Thank you," said Drake humbly. "Does this mean you're going to tear up that ticket?"

"Not at all," said the policeman, resuming his writing. "Yesterday my wife sued me for divorce."

"Stop waving your arms like a semaphore and making horrible faces at me, sir," commanded Dentist Pullman. "I haven't even touched your infected tooth yet."

"I know," moaned the patient, "but you're standing on my bunions."

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STARLIGHT FEATURE — "The Children's Hour" starring Shirley MacLaine, Audrey Hepburn and Fay Bainter opens tomorrow at the Starlight Cruise-In Theater. The lies of 12-year-old Karen Balkin that ruin the lives of two women stars are told to the grandmother in this scene of the provocative film.

Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M. D.

You're next in line for an important interview, but you can't stop hiccuping! What should you do?

Hold your breath and pray! A convulsion — like spasm of the diaphragm muscle is clipping off each breath with a loud "Hee! Serious illness may start long-lasting hiccups, but the usual variety stops within minutes.

Diaphragm nerves share common roots with nerve fibers flowing to almost every muscle and organ above the waist.

Anything that irritates certain branches of this nervous tree triggers rapid-fire hiccups. It may be a scorched esophagus, overstuffed tummy, irritated stomach lining, etc.

Don't waste time searching for the cause. Cure your hiccups and forget about them.

You can choose from hundreds of remedies. All work some of the time, but none work all the time. Irritating other branches of the tree often quiets hiccups.

Tickle one nostril with a feather; pull your tongue out until you retch; rub the back of your throat. Better yet, breathe deeply. It's the simplest cure for hiccups and one of the most reliable!

You can sniff snuff, swallow dried bread or gulp down crushed ice. If necessary, cover your chest and upper abdomen with an irri-

ating mustard plaster or numbing ice pack.

Drinking a glass of water fights hiccups two ways. It irritates those nerve fibers that make you hold your breath. In seconds carbon dioxide builds up in your system. Carbon dioxide—NOT DEADLY CARBON MONOXIDE—soothes hiccup-carrying nerves.

You don't have to sip a tumbling with index fingers poking both ears. Breathe in and out of a paper bag, holding it tightly around your nose and mouth. With each breath, you exhale more carbon dioxide into the bag.

If you can hold your breath to near bursting, forget about that paper bag.

Hiccups shouldn't embarrass you, no matter how important the interview. Everyone's had them!

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.



Great American Prairie Saga Still Surrounded by Mystery

By GROVER BRINKMAN
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

ALONG THE OLD VINCENNES TRAIL — From Ohio it surges west, almost to the Colorado line; it dips down from Canada to the Mexican border, and beyond. It takes in all or part of 14 of our states. The American prairie!

Even today, after more than a century of cultivation, there are vast areas where it simply won't be erased. Here along this old trail, there are areas where the prairie is much as it was a century ago.

In size, the American prairie ranks with the Argentine pampas, and the treeless plains of Paraguay and Uruguay. The puzzle of these prairies — the American prairie in particular — is the absence of trees. Why? Scientists have been trying to find that answer for years.

Except where pioneers planted them, or along some riverbeds the trees are noticeably absent. This is one of the biggest puzzles in American botany.

An old, faded letter tells of one woman's reaction to the prairie: "This is a huge, lonely place. We miss the trees. Trees to me are always friendly, but there are no trees here, as far as the eye can reach. It is a rich land — but strangely it produces only grass."

Why? The great American prairie to day, with our expanding cities, is dwindling in size. But it still is there. The lack of trees still puzzles scientists.

Traveling west, the tourist comes upon the prairie in Ohio as he might come upon the desert. Suddenly the eastern forest and wooded farms are gone. The prairie stretches ahead. It rolls in gentle treeless hills. It never was desert. The rich land is grass-covered. Now much of it is converted to growing crops.

Virgin grass that once carpeted it is not the short grass of the western states. Nor is it the grass found in Africa or South America. It is tall, shoulder-high grass of richest green. In all, scientists have charted nearly 140 different species. Even today, brome sedge, one of these grasses, remains in profusion.

Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the two Dakotas, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Texas all know this strange prairie sod that grows luxurious grasses, but

no virgin trees. Trees today grace some of this prairie, of course but they were planted by men.

Did drought kill off the trees? Scientists believe not, for most of the prairie is not arid.

Scientists have another answer, but one never quite proven. Could it be that the tightly-matted grasses — fescue, brome sedge, wild ryes, buffalo grass, wild June grass and others — have choked off the small tree slips as soon as they sprout?

The prairie fire still is another explanation. How did the first prairie fire start before the day of the match, and the Indian tribes? Once the locomotive came, with its belching stack and the pioneer with his careless match or fire, the prairie "burns" were more and more common. However, even before this era, there were prairie fires.

The prankster, of course, was lightning. But here again is an unanswered question. If lightning burned off the prairies, why didn't it burn the forests of the East?

Old plainsmen, some of our greatest naturalists, have an answer to his. In the East, lightning usually comes with a rain storm. But on the hot, arid prairie thunderstorms veiled with rain often send down lightning only without the rain.

In the hot, dry atmosphere this veil of rain, known as "vega" sometimes never reaches the ground due to evaporation. In cases like this, lightning that ignites the prairie grass, burns itself out, with no water to extinguish the blaze.

People who have seen a prairie fire — a wall of flame roaring through a sea of grass — are amazed at one thing. Within a few days after the blaze, as soon as the first rain comes, sprigs of green soon change the blackened ruin to a sea of green. That's how quickly the grasses sprout from the proliferation of roots below the soil, untouched by the fire.

However, young trees don't sprout and grow this fast, so isn't it possible that the grasses choke out the trees before they manage to lift themselves above the tangle?

This is further proven by accounts of turning the first prairie sod, a job so laborious that pioneer plows could not but through the mass of roots in the rich soil.

Today the prairie is planted to wheat, corn cotton and beans, giving it the appellation of the "World's Greatest Breadbasket". However, find an uncultivated spot that has lain fallow for years and the prairie grasses still are there, gradually taking over.



Beginning in Ohio, sweeping westward through Indiana, Illinois and on and on—the great green sea of grass which is the American prairie.

A Noble American

By George Sokolsky

Since he was a boy himself, Jonah Goldstein was interested in children.

I met him first more than 50 years ago when he was in charge of the game room of the Educational Alliance. He was not much older than the rest of us, but he was already a leader among men a clean-cut, noble person, working his way to an education. In time, he became a lawyer and a judge. But more important, he became President of the Grand Street Boys, an association of those who in their childhood had known the slums and the difficulties and miseries of life and when a degree of affluence came to them, contributed to help others.

Judge Goldstein recently found that some Municipal Colleges in New York require an 85 passing mark to get in. But there are boys and girls who have to divide their time between earning and learning. Many boys I knew in my youth were doing the same thing. I had a couple of jobs as a hat-check boy. Nowadays, they use girls for that, but in my youth, it was done by boys. I worked late into the night and then had to get up early to go to school. I did not get an A.

Today, there are students who drive taxis over weekends, who run elevators, and do all sorts of jobs. It is hard to get an 85 under those circumstances. Judge Jonah Goldstein realized that much college material was lost because students, if they had a chance, ought to be able to continue in college. The Grand Street Boys put up \$30,000 to help them to equality of opportunity.

Then Jonah Goldstein heard of a curious situation. Orphans inherit Social Security until they are 18. Then it stops. He found two boys, orphans, who were making grades of 96 plus, one a bio-chemist, the other a physicist. The two boys reached 18 and their Social Security benefits stopped. They are obvious college material, working in valuable fields. The country sorely needs bio-chemists and physicists. It sorely needs scholars with marks of 96 plus.

Judge Goldstein suggested that such orphans receive vocational guidance at 16, so that they do not

get stuck in the middle of their college life and so that something can be done for those who are college material. Meanwhile, the Grand Street Boys have undertaken to help those in Greater New York who face situations like the boys with high marks who could not continue.

We are living in a very tough era when economic pressures cause even intellectual workers to reduce themselves to a proletariat and to go on strike. Teachers, whose greatest value is not what they teach but the impact of their personalities upon young people, go on strike. Workers in hospitals leave the sick and dying for picketing and striking at non-profit institutions which always run at a deficit. Welfare workers, who exist only to distribute charity equitably and purposefully, threaten to strike for more pay.

But a little man, 77 years old, retired from all activities of self-benefit, devotes himself to helping children and young people to equality of opportunity. In this hard-bitten, materialistic era, when the slogan seems to be, "Get what you can, you dope!", this little man devotes his late years to public service. Not publicized, he goes his way helping others. To him, the city owes much, but he never presses forward for reward.

Of course, those who put an umbrella over those who have not sense enough to come out of the rain, may get wet themselves.

I once asked Jonah about that. His reply was that at 77, one need not worry about honors, praise or consequences. It does not matter whether a tombstone is a wooden marker or a golden monument, as long as one has lived according to his ideals and principles. True, at 77, one need never worry about the future. It is bound to come soon

enough and to take care of it self.

Meanwhile Jonah Goldstein goes along his own way, helping wherever he can. To his friends, he is "Johnny" and one wonders what will become of the Grand Street Boys when he goes. It is such an amazing organization of all races, creeds, colors, occupations, successes and failures — men who started at the very bottom and, without shame, reached the top of life.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A London secretarial employment agency advertised for daughters of titled dads for jobs in the U. S., says it got replies from daughters of two dukes, four knights, three barons. That proved quite a noble idea!

To the Yanks, those two Giants Hiller and Haller, must have looked in that World Series game as downright hellers!

Some frogs can sing under water—according to a nature item. What's so wonderful about that? —don't scads of humans yodel while taking a shower?

Statistics show that 41 per cent of American families keep dogs as pets while only 29 per cent have pet cats. Good thing for the felines that they have nine lives —being outnumbered like that!

Safety and Security

One of the things worth remembering about the local insurance agent is that what he is really selling to the American public is safety and security. This safety and security is made possible through the combined efforts of the company and the agent. The Company provides financial stability and favorable terms of protection. The agent provides the individual, personal service which makes this protection work. For proper protection, may we advise and counsel. Feel free to consult us at all times without the slightest obligation.

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
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They'll Do It Every Time

WHEN SQUATWELL DOES THE SNACK FETCHING, IT'S ALWAYS A VERY SIMPLE OPERATION...



By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT WHEN IT'S WIFEY'S TURN—SQUAT DREAMS UP GUSTATORY REQUESTS THAT WOULD STUMP A HOTEL CHEF...



Overtime High Is Recorded In September

WASHINGTON (AP)—September brought longer hours of work, record overtime, and near-record weekly earnings in the nation's factories, the Labor Department reported today.

But otherwise the September job picture was mediocre, the department said in giving details on the broad job statistics announced last week.

Those figures showed the unemployment rate still at 5.8 per cent despite a drop of 400,000 in the number of job hunters.

Today's analysis showed a rise of two-tenths of an hour in the factory work week to 40.6 hours. The work week has been edging downward since April, and normally shows little if any change in September.

This improvement was matched by a gain in hours worked at overtime pay. Factory workers averaged three hours of overtime last month, equal to the best rate since 1956.

The average weekly earnings rose by \$1.28 from August to \$97.03, only 24 cents below the all-time high of last June. Weekly pay averaged about 4.5 per cent higher than a year ago.

City-County PTA News, Features

The Executive Board of the Circleville PTA held its October meeting recently at the high school.

Mrs. Walter Gilmore was appointed to compile a directory of neighborhood PTA officers to be forwarded to Frit Jacobs, superintendent.

The 1962-63 General PTA budget was submitted by the Budget

Committee chairman, J. L. Chilcote. It is as follows:

Cash on hand and estimated income, \$1,450; medical, \$350; underprivileged children, \$150; school fund, \$450; reserve fund, \$300; booth fund, \$200. The budget was adopted.

The underprivileged children's fund was explained to be a fund administered by the attendance accountant for purchases of clothing in emergency cases when the school child needs clothing or shoes to enable him to remain in school. It is left to the discretion of the attendance officer to determine individual need.

The medical fund is set up to provide help in paying for needed medical care when no other help is available.

The school fund is comprised of \$50 for each neighborhood PTA group as their share in Pumpkin Show Booth profit.

The booth fund is used to finance the repair, maintenance and operation of the booth.

The reserve fund comprises the remaining amount and is used to supplement the other accounts if necessary.

Announcement was made that a program of tuberculin skin tests will start November 5 in the city schools.

The Membership Committee reported that early returns indicate that the drive will total about \$750.

Jack Simison was named chairman of the Pumpkin Show Booth committee.

Other business included the approval of a check to be given Fred Roundhouse for use of water during the Pumpkin Show.

Laurelville

The Woman Society of Christian Service met Wednesday evening with a carry-in supper at 6 p. m. in the church Social Room.

Mrs. Arthur Hinton was in charge of the Program. The topic was on "United Nations". What a doctor had to say about the United Nations was given by Mrs. Mildred Armstrong, A "Farmer" by Mrs. Wilson Ross; A "Teacher" by Miss Margaret and an "Air Plane Pilot" by Mrs. Melvin Mettler.

Prayer was given by Mrs. Arthur Hinton.

Others present were Mrs. Mervin McClelland, Mrs. Hugh Poling, Mrs. Thomas Hockman, Mrs. Ed Fetherolf, Mrs. Ray Poling, Mrs. Margie West, Mrs. Robert West, Mrs. Winifred Dumm, Mrs. Frank Cox and two guests Miss Carol West and Becky McClelland.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling and son, Michael, Miss Florence Stahr, Miss Mary Frances Poling and Miss Rosemary Hitt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jean Shupe.

Mrs. Russel Good and daughter, Jane Ann, of Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Clara Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Strickler all of near Amanda.

The Senior Youth Fellowship group accompanied by leader, Mrs. Hugh Poling and Mrs. Tom Rose, enjoyed a weiner roast at Cross Mound Park Saturday evening.

During the devotional period Michael Rose read the scripture and the story lesson was given by Barbara Sells.

Mrs. Mervin McClelland, Miss Anna Bowers, Mrs. Helen Lively and Mrs. Tiffin McNeal attended the Pythian Sister Convention at Ashville Saturday afternoon and evening; 136 people were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Jinks and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jinks and family; Mrs. Helen Winer; and Mr. Harley Jinks all of Laurelville; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arledge (Alice Jinks) and family of Orient spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Jinks and family of Gnadenhatten, Ohio.

Mr. Gerald Rose underwent surgery at University Hospital last Friday.

Mrs. Gerald Rose is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Roll of near Hallsville.

Miss Ruth Bowers of Columbus was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

Mrs. Jean Shupe was Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hubell of Bull Creek.

Cleveland Eyed As Rail Center

CLEVELAND (AP)—If the proposed merger of the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroad is approved, the head of the Central favors establishment of the merged line's headquarters in a central location, possibly in this area.

Alfred E. Pearlman, Central president, said he prefers a middle site for operations base to one at either end of the railroad's lines. He said nothing definite has been decided on a site, however.

Pearlman was in Cleveland Thursday with railroad directors for a board meeting and to inspect the railroad's facilities in this area.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

A few thundershowers occurred Friday evening but were widely scattered. Precipitation measured at the most one-tenth inch of rain but most of the state recorded none at all.

Temperatures Friday night dropped into the 40s near Lake Erie while the mid-60s were recorded near the Ohio River. Some readings at dawn today were Youngstown 40, Cleveland 46, Columbus 51, Chesapeake 65.

A front near the Ohio River may move slowly northward today, bringing cloudiness and a chance of thundershowers to the state. Temperatures will reach the low 70s north and the low 80s near the Ohio River.

Little change is expected Sunday.



SECRET WEAPON? — Pfc. Michael Lucas of Columbus, O., stores his rifle in his tuba while going from the parade field to an outdoor concert in Pak Chong, Thailand. The small village is near headquarters of the First Battle Group, 35th Infantry of the 23rd Infantry Division. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith.

Crowd Hoots As Twist Singer Refuses To Sing

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Joey Dee, 22, a favorite of teenagers for his record of "Peppermint Twist," found himself out of favor with a shopping center crowd, Dee, scheduled for three stops here Thursday night, arrived at the shopping center an hour late.

Dee didn't want to leave his car when he saw the hooting crowd of about 1,000 teenagers. When he did get out, he refused to sing at what was advertised as an autograph-signing appearance. That made the crowd unruly and two patrolmen escorted him out to end the matter.

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'CAT CALLS' GREET MEREDITH—Leaving a class still under guard at the University of Mississippi in Oxford, integrated Negro student James Meredith is jeered by some of the other students. Later, about 500 jeering, rock-throwing students cursed him and pressed around his soldier guard in the rowdiest demonstration since the bloody riots last week.

You Are as Young As You Want To Be

By ARMAND ARCHERD
Central Press Association
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — "Americans are too occupied with youth," says all-American youthful actress Susan Strasberg. "It's a major fault."

Of course, Susan may have good reason to complain — she lost out on a plum Hollywood role a couple of years ago when George Stevens nixed her for the film title role in "Diary of Anne Frank" — after she had been a smash in the stage version. The reason: he considered she looked too old.

"I could have looked 12 — and I HAVE done it," she still comments. "Anyhow, I still say we're too age conscious here. It's the apparent age of a person that counts — not the actual toll of years. Maybe the relative maturity, now being appreciated, of our astronauts will change all this."

"Furthermore, I have a grandmother who, at 82, turned down a proposal of marriage! She didn't want to be pinned down to housework when there are so many exciting things to do."

It should be pointed out Miss Strasberg comes from a comparatively "exciting" background. Her parents are Lee and Paula Strasberg, founders of the famous New York Actors' Studio, the most successful drama coaches in the business. Mrs. Strasberg, for example, was the late Marilyn Monroe's personal coach for several years.

She worked out each scene with Miss Monroe before every day, every take! She stood on the sidelines of the scene being photographed and seemed to convey her thoughts directly to Marilyn via some sort of extrasensory perception!

Although the older Strasbergs created a minor revolution in American acting when they helped propagate the "Method" system of acting (of which Marlon Brando is the most successful practitioner), Susan Strasberg says she is not a formal product of this school of acting.

"I had all that at home," she laughed.

Susan looks anything but a Method type. Off-screen, too, she is the opposite of the expected beatnik character pictured as a Method actor. She is a well-groomed, gowned, alert, bright conversationalist and is mannerly with none of the mannerisms expected of a Method actor.

Susan is a sophisticated young lady who knows what she wants and how to get it. She has traveled the world in the past two years — in search of artistic, personal and emotional success.

Miss Strasberg detoured to Hol-



Susan Strasberg dressed for role in new film.

lywood to visit her parents, also to play an important role in a segment of Ernest Hemingway's "Adventures of a Young Man." She spent most of her two years abroad in Rome.

"At first," Susan explained, "I went there because it was where I found work — not runaway productions! I have come to love it — the four-hour lunch breaks when everything closes; the handsome Italian men; the beauty of the city, too. I miss American food occasionally — so I send for some from New York."

We bristled at her ogivous choice of Italian men over our home grown variety. She explained that the Roman Romeos are charming as well as handsome — make a woman feel like a queen. Courtship with them, she smiled, is a very highly-developed art.

"The Italian man may spend years courting the woman of his choice, marry her and then spends the next 20 years trying to get away from her!"

Is this what she was looking forward to, we wondered?

"Ah," she smiled, "that period of courtship is a wonderfully exhilarating time for a woman. The only flaw is that the European male, especially the Romans, have little sense of humor in the relation of the opposite sex."

"For example, sometimes their compliments are so extravagant as to be humorous — but if a girl (American, that is) should laugh, well, she's made an enemy for life!"

"Now, if you laugh at an American boy who makes a pass at you, chances are he'll laugh with you and you'll end up as good friends!"

Although Susan is an obvious authority on l'amour via her years abroad, Miss Strasberg assures she wouldn't think of getting married "unless I found a man as unusual and extraordinary as my father — and had some prospect of the fabulous life my parents have had together."

Sounds like she should search for an Italian Method actor!

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COMBAT JUNKS READIED FOR SOUTH VIET NAM—South Viet Nam's naval arm soon will have a fleet of 34-foot combat junks to use against Communist guerrilla forces. Primary mission of the junk fleet, which will operate in units of four, is to keep Viet Cong infiltration and arms shipments under surveillance. U.S. Army photo.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Oct. 13, the 286th day of 1962. There are 79 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this day in 1857, financial panic began when banks in New York and Boston suspended payments.

On this day: In 1792, George Washington laid the cornerstone for the White House.

In 1860, the first aerial photograph in America was taken when a picture of Boston was made from a captive balloon.

In 1928, telephone service between the United States and Spain was inaugurated.

In 1937, Nazi Germany promised to respect Belgium's independence. In 1960, the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the New York Yankees four games to three to win the World Series.

Today's birthdays: Actress Laraine Day is 42. Cartoonist Herb Block is 53.

Thought for today: Who is all-powerful should fear everything — Pierre Corneille.

3 Elderly Hillsboro Sisters Robbed by Pair

HILLSBORO, Ohio, (AP) — Three elderly sisters of near Elm-

ville have been robbed of \$46 by two masked men who invaded their home at gunpoint, according to Sheriff Walter Reffitt. He said the robbery took place late Thursday, but the terrified sisters, all age 80 or over, waited until Friday morning to report it because they had no telephone.

Dr. Jackson is the only Baptist delegate-observer at the council. Dr. Albert C. Outler, professor at Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University, discussed the council's possible effects on the ecumenical movement and said, "No matter what does happen, the ecumenical situation is bound to be altered significantly thereafter—for better or for worse."

Dr. Outler went on, "Most Pro-

Protestant Sees Vast Good Coming from Catholic Parley

NEW YORK (AP)—Three of the eight American Protestant delegate-observers to the 2nd Vatican Council have commented on council prospects in response to an invitation from a weekly Catholic newspaper.

Protestant delegates attend the council, which opened Thursday, at the invitation of the Vatican, to observe the deliberations and report to their own religious communities.

The Catholic Reporter, which had listed issues expected to come before the council and asked all eight delegate-observers for comment, published the three statements in full.

Concern with "a total disregard for moral standards everywhere" was expressed by Dr. Frederick C. Grant, one of three observers from the Anglican Communion. Dr. Grant added, "I believe the council will surely be one of the great turning points in world history."

Optimism also was expressed by Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., the largest all-Negro religious body in the world. "As a result of this conference I look forward to a greater fellowship and understanding between Protestants and Catholics the world over."

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Dr. Outler went on, "Most Pro-

testants understand by now, that formally speaking, this council is a family affair within the Roman Catholic Church. We realize that its effect upon the relations between Rome and the rest of the Christian community is largely indirect.

"But no one rightly doubts that those effects will be deep and far-reaching. They might, quite possibly, be epoch-making."

"What the world cries out for is a spiritual and moral awakening," Dr. Grant said. "And I for one rejoice that the great Roman Catholic Church, the largest communion in Christendom, is probably about to take the lead in such a movement."

Motor Fuel Tax Ahead of 1961

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Motor and marine fuel tax collections are off to a good start in this bookkeeping year with a half-million dollar increase over last year, the state tax department says.

Figures are available only for July, the first month of the 1962-63 fiscal year, James K. Hunter Jr. of the department's research division said. They show net tax collections after refunds amounting to \$19,601,513, or \$569,959 more than in July 1961.

The tax is on fuel for motor vehicles and boats. An allowance is made for evaporation and farmers can apply for refunds on fuel used only on the farm. More than 295 million gallons were taxed in Ohio in July.

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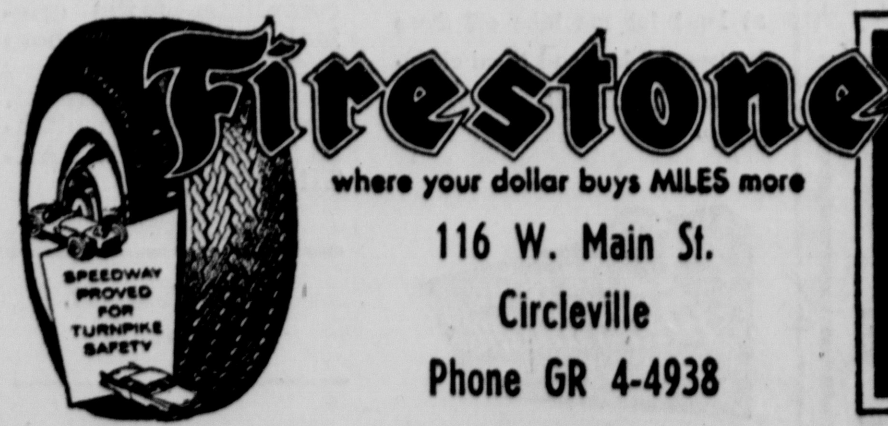
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Overtime High Is Recorded In September

WASHINGTON (AP)—September brought longer hours of work, record overtime, and near-record weekly earnings in the nation's factories, the Labor Department reported today.

But otherwise the September job picture was mediocre, the department said in giving details on the broad job statistics announced last week.

Those figures showed the unemployment rate still at 5.8 per cent despite a drop of 400,000 in the number of job hunters.

Today's analysis showed a rise of two-tenths of an hour in the factory work week to 40.6 hours. The work week has been edging downward since April, and normally shows little if any change in September.

This improvement was matched by a gain in hours worked at overtime pay. Factory workers averaged three hours of overtime last month, equal to the best rate since 1956.

The average weekly earnings rose by \$1.28 from August to \$97.03, only 24 cents below the all-time high of last June. Weekly pay averaged about 4.5 per cent higher than a year ago.

City-County PTA News, Features

The Executive Board of the Circleville PTA held its October meeting recently at the high school.

Mrs. Walter Gilmore was appointed to compile a directory of neighborhood PTA officers to be forwarded to Frit Jacobs, superintendent.

The 1962-63 General PTA budget was submitted by the Budget

Laurelville

The Woman Society of Christian Service met Wednesday evening with a carry-in supper at 6 p. m. in the church Social Room.

Mrs. Arthur Hinton was in charge of the Program. The topic was "United Nations". What a doctor had to say about the United Nations was given by Mrs. Mildred Armstrong, A "Farmer" by Mrs. Wilson Ross; A "Teacher" by Miss Margaret and an "Air Plane Pilot" by Mrs. Melvin Mettler.

Prayer was given by Mrs. Arthur Hinton.

Others present were Mrs. Mervin McClelland, Mrs. Hugh Poling, Mrs. Thomas Hockman, Mrs. Ed Fetherolf, Mrs. Ray Poling, Mrs. Margie West, Mrs. Robert West, Mrs. Winifred Dumm, Mrs. Frank Cox and two guests Miss Carol West and Becky McClelland.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling and son, Michael, Miss Florence Stahr, Miss Mary Frances Poling and Miss Rosemary Hitt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jean Shupe.

Mrs. Russel Good and daughter, Jane Ann, of Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Clara Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Strickler all of near Amanda.

The Senior Youth Fellowship group accompanied by leader, Mrs. Hugh Poling and Mrs. Tom Rose, enjoyed a weiner roast at Cross Mound Park Saturday evening.

During the devotional period Michael Rose read the scripture and the story lesson was given by Barbara Sells.

Mrs. Mervin McClelland, Miss Anna Bowers, Mrs. Helen Lively and Mrs. Tiffin McNeal attended the Pythian Sister Convention at Ashville Saturday afternoon and evening; 136 people were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Jinks and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jinks and family; Mrs. Helen Winer; and Mr. Harley Jinks all of Laurelville; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arledge (Alice Jinks) and family of Orient spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Jinks and family of Gnadenhatten, Ohio.

Mr. Gerald Rose underwent surgery at University Hospital last Friday.

Mrs. Gerald Rose is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Roll of near Hallsville.

Miss Ruth Bowers of Columbus was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

Mrs. Jean Shupe was Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hubell of Bull Creek.

Cleveland Eyed As Rail Center

CLEVELAND (AP)—If the proposed merger of the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroad is approved, the head of the Central favors establishment of the merged line's headquarters in a central location, possibly in this area.

Alfred E. Pearlman, Central president, said he prefers a middle site for operations base to one at either end of the railroad's lines. He said nothing definite has been decided on a site, however.

Pearlman was in Cleveland Thursday with railroad directors for a board meeting and to inspect the railroad's facilities in this area.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

A few thundershowers occurred Friday evening but were widely scattered. Precipitation measured at the most one-tenth inch of rain but most of the state recorded none at all.

Temperatures Friday night dropped into the 40s near Lake Erie while the mid-60s were recorded near the Ohio River. Some readings at dawn today were Youngstown 40, Cleveland 46, Columbus 51, Chesapeake 65.

A front near the Ohio River may move slowly northward today, bringing cloudiness and a chance of thundershowers to the state. Temperatures will reach the low 70s north and the low 80s near the Ohio River.

Little change is expected Sunday.



SECRET WEAPON? — Pfc. Michael Lucas of Columbus, O., stores his rifle in his tuba while going from the parade field to an outdoor concert in Pak Chong, Thailand. The small village is near headquarters of the First Battle Group, 35th Infantry of the 25th Infantry Division. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith.

Crowd Hoots as Twist Singer Refuses To Sing

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Joey Dee, 22, a favorite of teenagers for his record of "Peppermint Twist," found himself out of favor with a shopping center crowd, Dee, scheduled for three stops here Thursday night, arrived at the shopping center an hour late.

Dee didn't want to leave his car when he saw the hooting crowd of about 1,000 teen-agers. When he did get out, he refused to sing at what was advertised as an autograph-signing appearance. That made the crowd unruly and two patrolmen escorted him out to end the matter.

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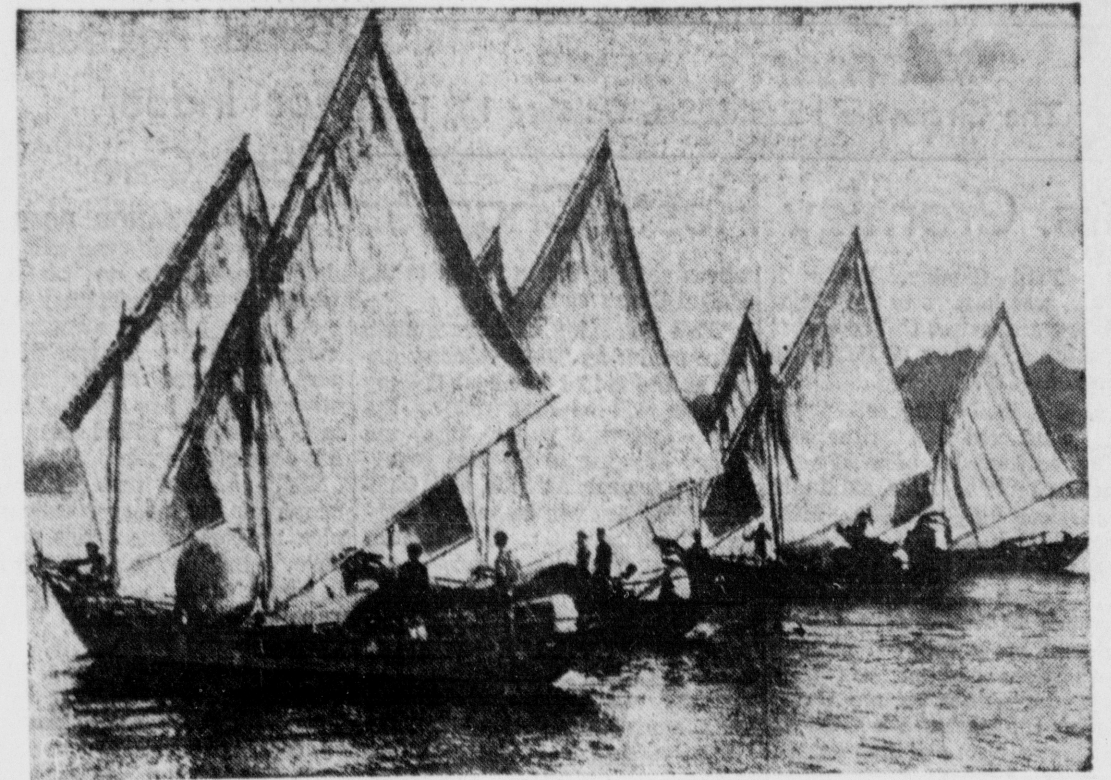
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COMBAT JUNKS READIED FOR SOUTH VIET NAM—South Viet Nam's naval arm soon will have a fleet of 34-foot combat junks to use against Communist guerrilla forces. Primary mission of the junk fleet, which will operate in units of four, is to keep Viet Cong infiltration and arms shipments under surveillance. U.S. Army photo.

You Are as Young As You Want To Be

By ARMAND ARCHERD
Central Press Association
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — "Americans are too occupied with youth," says all-American youthful actress Susan Strasberg. "It's a major fault."

Of course, Susan may have good reason to complain — she lost out on a plum Hollywood role a couple of years ago when George Stevens mixed her for the film title role in "Diary of Anne Frank" — after she had been a smash in the stage version. The reason: he considered she looked too old.

"I could have looked 12 — and I HAVE done it," she still comments. "Anyhow, I still say we're too age conscious here. It's the apparent age of a person that counts — not the actual toll of years. Maybe the relative maturity, now being appreciated, of our astronauts will change all this."

"Furthermore, I have a grandmother who, at 82, turned down a proposal of marriage! She didn't want to be pinned down to household when there are so many exciting things to do."

It should be pointed out Miss Strasberg comes from a comparatively "exciting" background. Her parents are Lee and Paula Strasberg, founders of the famous New York Actors' Studio, the most successful drama coaches in the business. Mrs. Strasberg, for example, was the late Marilyn Monroe's personal coach for several years.

She worked out each scene with Miss Monroe before every day, every take! She stood on the sidelines of the scene being photographed and seemed to convey her thoughts directly to Marilyn via some sort of extrasensory perception!

Although the older Strasbergs created a minor revolution in American acting when they helped propagate the "Method" system of acting (of which Marlon Brando is the most successful practitioner), Susan Strasberg says she is not a formal product of this school of acting.

"I had all that at home," she laughed.

Susan looks anything but a Method type. Off-screen, too, she is the opposite of the expected beatnik character pictured as a Method actor. She is a well-groomed, gowned, alert, bright conversationalist and is mannerly with none of the mannerisms expected of a Method actor.

Susan is a sophisticated young lady who knows what she wants and how to get it. She has traveled the world in the past two years — in search of artistic, personal and emotional success.

Miss Strasberg detoured to Hol-

Ohio Historical Display Slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Historical Society will host Sunday afternoon to an open house and display of historical documents at its Columbus home, the Ohio Archives Building.

Included in the display—open to the public—will be several historical papers: being shown for the first time Among documents being exhibited will be minutes of past proceedings of judicial and legislative sessions, and state commissions and board; Ohio real estate records, state and national election ballots.

The Archives Building is the former governor's mansion. Located at 1234 E. Broad St. hours of the open house are 1 to 5 p. m. (EST).

New York state has 9.5 per cent of the nation's population and 11.8 per cent of its personal income. Banks hold 59.2 per cent of the nation's savings bank deposits.

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Susan Strasberg dressed for role in new film.

lywood to visit her parents, also to play an important role in a segment of Ernest Hemingway's "Adventures of a Young Man." She spent most of her two years abroad in Rome.

"At first," Susan explained, "I went there because it was where I found work — not runaway productions! I have come to love it — the four-hour lunch breaks when everything closes; the handsome Italian men; the beauty of the city, too. I miss American food occasionally — so I send for some from New York."

We bristled at her obvious choice of Italian men over our home grown variety. She explained that the Roman Romeos are charming as well as handsome — make a woman feel like a queen. Courtship with them, she smiled, is a very highly-developed art.

"The Italian man may spend years courting the woman of his choice, marry her and then spends the next 20 years trying to get away from her!"

Is this what she was looking forward to, we wondered?

"Ah," she smiled, "that period of courtship is a wonderfully exhilarating time for a woman. The only flaw is that the European male, especially the Romans, have little sense of humor in the relation of the opposite sex."

"For example, sometimes their compliments are so extravagant as to be humorous — but if a girl (American, that is) should laugh, well, she's made an enemy for life!"

"Now, if you laugh at an American boy who makes a pass at you, chances are he'll laugh with you and you'll end up as good friends!" Although Susan is an obvious authority on l'amour via her years abroad, Miss Strasberg assures she wouldn't think of getting married "unless I found a man as unusual and extraordinary as my father — and had some prospect of the fabulous life my parents have had together."

Sounds like she should search for an Italian Method actor!

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TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Oct. 13, the 286th day of 1962. There are 79 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this day in 1857, financial panic began when banks in New York and Boston suspended payments.

On this day: In 1792, George Washington laid the cornerstone for the White House.

In 1860, the first aerial photograph in America was taken when a picture of Boston was made from a captive balloon.

In 1928, telephone service between the United States and Spain was inaugurated.

In 1937, Nazi Germany promised to respect Belgium's independence. In 1960, the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the New York Yankees four games to three to win the World Series.

Today's birthdays: Actress Laraine Day is 42. Cartoonist Herb Block is 53.

Thought for today: Who is all-powerful should fear everything — Pierre Corneille.

3 Elderly Hillsboro Sisters Robbed by Pair

HILLSBORO, Ohio, (AP) — Three elderly sisters of near Elmville have been robbed of \$46 by two masked men who invaded their home at gunpoint, according to Sheriff Walter Reffitt. He said the robbery took place late Thursday, but the terrified sisters, all age 80 or over, waited until Friday morning to report it because they had no telephone.

The bureau said the Ohio Department, on official said, "Just certain revisions" of its design and construction - control procedures" because of the episode.

A spokesman explained that the state will test foundation materials before they are used to make certain the rocks involved are hard enough to withstand rolling.

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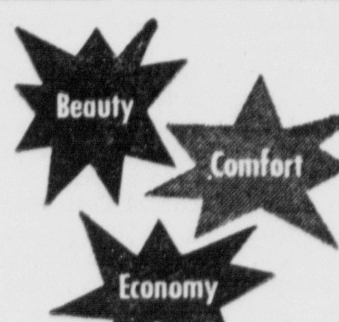
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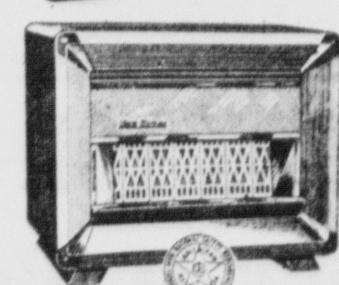
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Women's News

Mrs. Cromley Hosts Chapter

Mrs. Paul Cromley, Route 1, Ashville, was hostess to the Major John Boggs Chapter, United States Daughter of the War of 1812, 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Clarabell Hughes, president, conducted the ritualistic opening assisted by Miss Mary Heffner, chaplain. The salute to the American Flag was led by Mrs. George E. Roth.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt presented national defense. She stressed the importance of voting, 100 things you should know about Communism, questions and answers prepared and released by the Committee on Un-American Activities, United States House of Represent-

atives and the Cuban threat to the United States sanctuary.

The following announcements were made: an "1812" window display at the Historical Society location will be arranged by the group and note paper with the etched drawing of the last covered bridge near Ashville and Ohio-ana Calendars will be sold at Beckett Implement Co., E. Franklin St., during Pumpkin Show.

Program for the year will be on "The War of 1812 in the Northwest" compiled in 12 issues by Dr. Richard C. Knopf, Columbus. The material will commemorate the 150th anniversary during 1962-65.

Mrs. Hughes read the first two chapters of "The Indian Menace on the Frontier" and "The Prophet."

The group will meet 2:30 p. m. November 13 at the home of Mrs. Watt, Chapter 3 of "Tecumseh" will be read by Mrs. Paul Cromley and chapter 4 of "William Henry Harrison" will be presented by Mrs. Richard Hedges. Mrs. B. T. Hedges will present national defense. Members are requested to bring holiday wrapped gifts for the Veterans Hospital.

The hostess served a dessert course to conclude the meeting.

Mrs. Defenbaugh Guest Speaker for WSCS Circle 2

Mrs. William Defenbaugh was guest speaker when Circle No. 2 of the WSCS of First Methodist Church met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Turner with 13 members present.

Mrs. Helen Wells was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Defenbaugh presented slides of churches in countries she visited while abroad including Rome, India, Turkey, Thailand and Japan. Also the South American Countries, of Peru, Argentina and Chile. She explained the different religions of the various countries.

Joan Wagner, chairman, distributed self-denial envelopes and explained how the funds were used. Plans were made to serve the Father and Son Banquet with Circle No. 1 next month.

A fall arrangement made by Mrs. Wagner was given as a door prize.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Wendell Turner and Mrs. Robert Denman.

Pumpkin Show Candle Sale Slated by Unit

Members of Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority discussed selling beeswax candles when they met recently in the home of Mrs. Roselyn Eccard.

Mrs. Blenn Stevenson presided during the business meeting. Committee reports were given and the group decided to sell locally made beeswax candles at the Pumpkin Show. They will be located at Ben's Restaurant on the corner of Court and Main Sts. Several decorated fall and Christmas candles were shown and also plain ones in various sizes.

Final preparations were made for the Miss Pumpkin Show Parade and judging that the sorority sponsors. Miss Margaret Goode and Mrs. Thomas Dewey were appointed as By-Law Revision Committee and members voted to help with the State Hospital Program.

Mrs. Thomas Dewey presented the social calendar for 1962-63. The next meeting will be a Halloween Party, October 24. Miss Barbara Caskey and Mrs. Harold Strawser will serve on the refreshment committee and Mrs. Dewey and Mrs. Eccard are members of the program committee.

Good Pointers For Indoor Plant Care

By ELEANOR ROSS

Comes summer's end and all garden lovers begin to think in terms of indoor container plants.

A house plant is always a welcome gift and we're told that gifts and purchases of professionally started plants are steadily increasing. Growers' potted plant sales have doubled in the past ten years.

Fall's a good time of year for neophytes in indoor gardening to pick up some useful tips on plant care. A few simple rules can make it easier and more enjoyable to have the healthy plants that add beauty to the home.

So if house plant gifts or purchases are new arrivals in your house, here are some hints, culled from professional growers, to keep them green and beautiful.

It's quite a story, so we'll have to divide it in two.

Here, then, is the first part.

Find out a bit about the plant itself. Your florist or garden center can tell you whether it grew in the shade in its natural habitat and so needs only dim light in which to thrive or if it grew in the open and so would welcome a home in the sunniest window.

In general, flowering plants like sun; foliage plants prefer shade. Quality plants are usually placed in clay pots so that the plant roots can breathe — that's what our florist told us. He explained how air entering the tiny pores in the clay pot walls aerate the soil. Without this life-giving air, roots easily become suffocated.

A clay pot can also duplicate the natural growing conditions of the soil by allowing excess moisture to evaporate quickly. So if you make the mistake of watering your plants too often — as some of us are prone to do — the water will evaporate more quickly through the porous sides and the plant's roots will not drown in waterlogged soil.

Strive for the happy medium in watering: touch the top soil with your finger and if it feels as though it is beginning to dry out, water the plant thoroughly until water runs freely from the hole in the bottom of the pot. Then don't water again until the soil feels as though it is beginning to dry out. This depends on how quickly the plant takes up moisture and how dry the air is in your home.

Once a month, add a soluble plant food to the water, following package directions for the correct amount and application.

Most plants like humidity, especially in winter when the house is heated and the air is dry.

To offset this, place an inch or two of pebbles in a deep saucer and pour water into the saucer until it reaches almost to the top of the pebbles. Then set your plant on the pebbles, but not touching the water.

As the water evaporates, air around the plant will be moistened. Repeat the process as often as is necessary.

To keep your plant growing straight and to encourage it to branch out evenly all around, give the pot a quarter turn in the same direction every day. Plants lean towards the greatest source of light.

Columbusite Killed In Fuss over Woman

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Police are holding Pau Arthur Wright, 32, in the fatal shooting Friday night of Lonnie Rogers, 50. Rogers died in Grant Hospital about an hour after he was shot at least five times with a .38 caliber revolver, police said.

Officers said the shooting climaxed an argument involving Wright's wife.

When French chefs prepare tomato halves for broiling, they often squeeze out the seeds gently before dressing with salt, pepper and buttered crumbs.

Cantaloupe and raw green cabbage both rate well when it comes to offering vitamin C — the vitamin we need daily.



Create Right Atmosphere

By ELEANOR ROSS

After only a couple of summer months to recuperate from the last term's ordeal, our younger citizens from six to 17, bravely squared their shoulders and began tackling another term of books, blackboards, box lunches or school cafeteria chow last month.

How bright are the modern schools, how cheerful, how different from the dingy classrooms of yesterday! Today's classrooms are colorful with proper lighting and comfortable desks. This makes for better study.

The same results can be had with home study when the student's room and its furnishings provide the right atmosphere for both homework sessions and relaxation.

Sprucing up the student's bedroom usually requires little more than ten dollars' worth of quality paint. With your guidance, the young scholar may certainly have a say in the choice of color. And

he can have a hand in the application, too.

Children love the bright primary colors of red, blue and yellow and they will be happiest when one or two of these are a major part of the overall plan.

Teen-age boys prefer the bolder hues and they can be used painted a masculine beige, gray, slate-blue or blue-green.

The preference of the junior miss is toward softer, more feminine wall shades. For her, a room painted lavender, periwinkle blue, pink, aqua, or mauve would be sure to please.

Before applying the fresh coat of paint, see if the youngster is in need of additional shelves for storage or display purposes. The more shelf space, the more tidiness!

Since youngsters like to adorn the walls with photos of their heroes, be they cowboys, baseball pros or screen stars, this would be a good time to install slabs of pegboard where the young scholar can have an orderly "rogues' gallery". The pegboard can be sealed with any proper sealer, such as latex, enamel undercoat or shellac and then painted to match the walls.

As for furniture, a suitable desk is as necessary for the development of a boy's mind as a good-sized bed is necessary for the development of his body. A makeshift table is not enough.

If the desk, or any other piece of furniture for that matter, is beyond the help of polish, a coat of varnish or colorful enamel will make it look good as new.

It's worth noting that enameled furniture, aside from being very fashionable, can take rough wear and needs only wiping with a damp cloth to stay shiny and bright.

Proper lighting is important. Be sure the desk has the right illumination and check to see that the overhead or auxiliary lighting is adequate, particularly if the walls and ceiling have been painted a deep shade. It really works!

A freshly painted, pleasantly furnished bedroom can ready the schoolroom warrior for the battle of the books and leave his parents on the homefront in peace of mind.

Kids Will Love A Spectacular Circus Party

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

Want to plan a kid's party that's not a run-of-the-mill small-fry social but a real spectacular?

Shirley and Monroe Paxman, parents of seven, tell you how to proceed in the "Have A Circus" chapter of their new "Family Book of Fun".

Their plans are elaborate ones for a really big show, but they can be adapted.

The Paxmans suggest clever ideas for easy-to-make invitations. Instead of party hats, their guests wear animal masks made from paper bags. Or guests can come in costumes. What's a circus without clowns?

Entertainment should star big-top acts. A couple of young ballet dancers can become bareback riders on a saw-horse. Junior, with a turban, a dime-store flute and a rubber snake, can put on a charming act.

These are just a few of the ideas from "Family Book of Fun", which is illustrated with sketches. It can be ordered through your local bookstore.

Note to brides: lamb chops come three ways — loin, rib and shoulder. Loin chops taste good in a mixed grill — with link sausage, mushrooms and tomatoes. Serve rib chops "as is," two to a portion. Shoulder chops may be broiled or braised with vegetables.

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Not in Accord

DEAR ABBY: The lady who lets her children run around naked is doing them and her community a favor. Nudist children are never juvenile delinquents. No, the world isn't crazy. It is slowly awakening to the fact that morality does not come from the clothing store.

NUDIST FAMILY, IOWA
DEAR ABBY: Aren't there laws? And those who break them might risk having the book thrown at them. Including the Good Book: "When thou seest the naked cover him." Isaiah VIII, 7.

DEAR ABBY: I am puzzled over your attitude towards people who let their small children run naked in their yards. You are fair in most respects but so unfair in this one. A naked child is a beautiful thing. Your thinking reveals either a sick or nasty mind.

DISAPPOINTED
DEAR ABBY: My reason for objecting to small children playing naked in their yards is that child molesters and sex maniacs always seem to turn up where they are least expected. Parents who allow their children to romp unclothed should build high fences.

DEAR ABBY: I met an artist about six months ago and fell for him brush, palette and easel. I started taking painting lessons from him but he told me to save my money because I had no imagination and was wasting my time and his. (I knew this, but took the lessons to get to know him better.) He is not married and doesn't appear to have any inclinations in that direction. I have bought more of his paintings than I have room for, but I can't seem to get anywhere with him. I can't sleep nights for thinking about him. Tell me how to get this man to realize how I feel about him.

NO ARTIST

DEAR NO: You don't have to be an artist to draw conclusions. This man is in love with his art. All you will ever get from him is the brush.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER who reported the children's misbehavior to Father at the end of the day so that he could do the punishing:

My mother did that, and half the time we didn't know what we were being punished for. We grew to fear our father and instead of running to greet him, we's hide. Then Father passed away when we were in our teens. Our mother had no control over us because she had no one to do the disciplining for her. All she could say was, "If your father were only alive!" She was fortunate because we never got into any real trouble. So, I want to agree with you, Abby. Tell parents again that disciplining children is a joint effort, and should take place the moment a child needs it and not "when Daddy comes home."

WITH ABBY ALL THE WAY

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Wife Preservers



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CORRECTION!

Now False Teeth Fit Beautifully!

Try Miracle "CUSHION GRIP"

"Refits" False Teeth! Holds Plates Tight! One Application Lasts for Months! Tasteless, odorless, pliable—ends "click-clack" of loose plates. No messy powder, paste or pad. Easily removed when desired. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

69c and \$1.98

TOO FAT?

TAKE AYDS SAYS VERA MILES

"You can eat 3 meals a day on the Ayds Plan and still lose weight. It's wonderful," says Vera. Taken as directed, Ayds Candy curbs your appetite. You automatically eat less—lose pounds. Ayds—now in chocolate fudge-type or vanilla caramel.

Reg. \$3.25, Now \$2.42

Gallagher's
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

bad weather

AHEAD!

WILL YOUR FURNACE HOLD OUT?

SEE US---

We'll check your old furnace — and if a new furnace is needed — we have the ...

JANITROL FURNACE!

Hanings
ROOFING-HEATING-PLUMBING

158 W. Main St. — Circleville

Women's News

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Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Wendell Turner and Mrs. Robert Denman.

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Good Pointers For Indoor Plant Care

By ELEANOR ROSS

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A house plant is always a welcome gift and we're told that gifts and purchases of professionally started plants are steadily increasing. Growers' potted plant sales have doubled in the past ten years.

Fall's a good time of year for neophytes in indoor gardening to pick up some useful tips on plant care. A few simple rules can make it easier and more enjoyable to have the healthy plants that add beauty to the home.

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Find out a bit about the plant itself. Your florist or garden center can tell you whether it grew in the shade in its natural habitat and so needs only dim light in which to thrive or if it grew in the open and so would welcome a home in the sunniest window.

In general, flowering plants like sun; foliage plants prefer shade. Quality plants are usually placed in clay pots so that the plant roots can breathe — that's what our florist told us. He explained how air entering the tiny pores in the clay pot walls aerate the soil. Without this life-giving air, roots easily become suffocated.

A clay pot can also duplicate the natural growing conditions of the soil by allowing excess moisture to evaporate quickly. So if you make the mistake of watering your plants too often — as some of us are prone to do — the water will evaporate more quickly through the porous sides and the plant's roots will not drown in waterlogged soil.

Strive for the happy medium in watering: touch the top soil with your finger and if it feels as though it is beginning to dry out, water the plant thoroughly until water runs freely from the hole in the bottom of the pot. Then don't water again until the soil feels as though it is beginning to dry out. This depends on how quickly the plant takes up moisture and how dry the air is in your home.

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To offset this, place an inch or two of pebbles in a deep saucer and pour water into the saucer until it reaches almost to the top of the pebbles. Then set your plant on the pebbles, but not touching the water.

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To keep your plant growing straight and to encourage it to branch out evenly all around, give the pot a quarter turn in the same direction every day. Plants lean towards the greatest source of light.

Columbusite Killed In Fuss over Woman

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Police are holding Pau Arthur Wright, 32, in the fatal shooting Friday night of Lonnie Rogers, 50. Rogers died in Grant Hospital about an hour after he was shot at least five times with a .38 caliber revolver, police said.

Officers said the shooting climaxed an argument involving Wright's wife.

When French chefs prepare tomato halves for broiling, they often squeeze out the seeds gently before dressing with salt, pepper and buttered crumbs.

Cantaloupe and raw green cabbage both rate well when it comes to offering vitamin C — the vitamin we need daily.

Group Plans To Attend Variety Show

Circleville Blue Star Mothers, Chapter No. 7, completed plans to be guests November 9 on the Jack Denton Variety Show, when they met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harry Trump, Route 3.

Mrs. Byran Russell, president, opened the session with the pledge of allegiance.

Mrs. Howard Smith, treasurer and Mrs. Harry Melvin, secretary, presented their reports. Sunshine pennies were collected and several letters of interest were read.

Each member ordered Christmas napkins from the display shown by the group. Names for the Christmas Party gift exchange were drawn.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Gertrude Eitel, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Harry Melvin, Mrs. R. D. Good, Mrs. Harry Lane Mrs. John Ankrom, Mrs. Guy Rader and Mrs. L. E. Foreman.

LOOK FOR— PICK IT UP

At Your Favorite Grocers ...

Pickaway Dairy

GOLD BAR BUTTER

Packaged Under Direct Supervision of the United States Department of Agriculture

Pickaway Dairy Cooperative Inc. — Producer Owned and Operated



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New Members Welcomed by Circle No. 4

Circle No. 4 of First Methodist Church welcomed two new members, Mrs. Olive Eitel and Mrs. Lucy Roush, when they met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. E. McDonald, Route 3.

Mrs. Walter Heine opened the program with prayer. The topic of her discussion was "UNESCO" and the United Nations.

It was announced that the November 7 general meeting will be held in the church basement and Circle No. 4 is in charge of room arrangements. No refreshments will be served and the offering collected at the meeting will go to The Lowry Lane Mission.

October 25 to 31 is the week of prayer and self denial. Envelopes given each member are to be used at this time and turned in at the next meeting which will be held November 8.

The session was closed with The Lord's Prayer.

Refreshments were served to 20 members present by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Carol Cutler, Mrs. Erma Magill, Mrs. Leila McAbbe and Mrs. Rose Barnhart.

Berger Gift Shop To Officially Open

Berger Hospital Gift Shop officially opens Monday with Guild No. 2 providing workers for the first week.

Mrs. Don Goodchild, chairman, and Mrs. Phil Smith will be the first workers for the newly established shop. It will be open daily from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. except for holidays.

The following week it will be staffed by Guild No. 27 whose chairman is Mrs. Richard Heckert.

Fourteen Attend Class Meeting

The October meeting of the Crusaders Class of Calvary EUB Church was held recently in the annex with 10 members and four guests present.

Jerry Diltz, vice-president, opened the meeting. Devotions were led by Clark Zwayer who used the topic, "Faith is the Substance of Things Hoped For, the Evidence of Things Not Seen". Scripture was read from Hebrew 11:1-16. The meeting closed with prayer.

Marilyn Zwayer was in charge of games and Bill Dountz won the prize.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dountz.

Calendar

MONDAY
VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Nelson Lape Route 3.

THE CHILD STUDY CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Joseph Brooks, Monticello Ave., Jefferson Addition.

LIONS AUXILIARY, 8 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Emmet Evans, 310 Watt St.

TUESDAY
PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, 7:30 p. m. in the Methodist Church.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 8, 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William D. Radcliffe, 630 Ridgewood Drive.

ST. ANN'S GUILD OF ST. PHILIP's Episcopal Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Michael Harrison, 312 Northridge Road.

PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTRATION and Graduate Nurses Association, 8 p. m. in the guild room at Berger Hospital.

Know the reason for removing meat from the market wrapping paper? The paper absorbs the meat juices.

NEW NORGE 4-WAY DRYER
Backed by Exclusive
5-Year Warranty
Get Details at
DOUGHERTY'S
"Service After the Sale"
147 W Main St. — Circleville

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Create Right Atmosphere

By ELEANOR ROSS

After only a couple of summer months to recuperate from the last term's ordeal, our younger citizens from six to 17, bravely squared their shoulders and began tackling another term of books, blackboards, box lunches or school cafeteria chow last month.

How bright are the modern schools, how cheerful, how different from the dingy classrooms of yesteryear! Today's classrooms are colorful with proper lighting and comfortable desks. This makes for better study.

The same results can be had with home study when the student's room and its furnishings provide the right atmosphere for both homework sessions and relaxation.

Sprucing up the student's bedroom usually requires little more than dollars' worth of quality paint. With your guidance, the young scholar may certainly have a say in the choice of color. And

he can have a hand in the application, too.

Children love the bright primary colors of red, blue and yellow and they will be happiest when one or two of these are a major part of the overall plan.

Teen-age boys prefer the bolder hues and they can be used painted a masculine beige, gray, slate-blue or blue-green.

The preference of the junior miss is toward softer, more feminine wall shades. For her, a room painted lavender, periwinkle blue, pink, aqua, or mauve would be sure to please.

Before applying the fresh coat of paint, see if the youngster is in need of additional shelves for storage or display purposes. The more shelf space, the more tidiness! Since youngsters like to adorn the walls with photos of their heroes, be they cowboys, baseball pros or screen stars, this would be a good time to install slabs of pegboard where the young scholar can have an orderly "rogues' gallery". The pegboard can be sealed with any proper sealer, such as latex, enamel undercoat or shellac and then painted to match the walls.

As for furniture, a suitable desk is as necessary for the development of a boy's mind as a good-sized bed is necessary for the development of his body. A make-shift table is not enough.

If the desk, or any other piece of furniture for that matter, is beyond the help of polish, a coat of varnish or colorful enamel will make it look good as new.

It's worth noting that enameled furniture, aside from being very fashionable, can take rough wear and needs only wiping with a damp cloth to stay shiny and bright.

Proper lighting is important. Be sure the desk has the right illumination and check to see that the overhead or auxiliary lighting is adequate, particularly if the walls and ceiling have been painted a deep shade. It really works!

A freshly painted, pleasantly furnished bedroom can ready the schoolroom warrior for the battle of the books and leave his parents on the homefront in peace of mind.

Kids Will Love A Spectacular Circus Party

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

Want to plan a kid's party that's not a run-of-the-mill small-fry social but a real spectacular?

Shirley and Monroe Paxman, parents of seven, tell you how to proceed in the "Have A Circus" chapter of their new "Family Book of Fun".

Their plans are elaborate ones for a really big show, but they can be adapted.

The Paxmans suggest clever ideas for easy-to-make invitations.

Instead of party hats, their guests wear animal masks made from paper bags. Or guests can come in costumes. What's a circus without costumes?

Entertainment should star big-top acts. A couple of young ballet dancers can become bareback riders on a saw-horse. Junior, with a turban, a dime-store flute and a rubber snake, can put on a charming act.

These are just a few of the ideas from "Family Book of Fun, which is illustrated with sketches. It can be ordered through your local bookstore.

Note to brides: lamb chops come three ways — loin, rib and shoulder. Loin chops taste good in a mixed grill — with link sausage, mushrooms and tomatoes.

Serve rib chops "as is," two to a portion. Shoulder chops may be broiled or braised with vegetables.

Want New Furniture?
See Us to Finance
The Savings Bank
Circleville
FDIC

Dear Abby: Not in Accord

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The lady who lets her children run around naked is doing them and her community a favor. Nudist children are never juvenile delinquents. No, the world isn't crazy. It is slowly awakening to the fact that morality does not come from the clothing store.

NUDIST FAMILY, IOWA
DEAR FAMILY: Aren't there Laws? And those who break them might risk having the book thrown at them. Including the Good Book: "When thou seest the naked cover him." Isaiah VIII, 7.

DEAR ABBY: I am puzzled over your attitude towards people who let their small children run naked in their yards. You are fair in most respects but so unfair in this one. A naked child is a beautiful thing. Your thinking reveals either a sick or nasty mind.

DISAPPOINTED
DEAR DISAPPOINTED: My reason for objecting to small children playing naked in their yards is that child molesters and sex maniacs always seem to turn up where they are least expected. Parents who allow their children to romp unclothed should build high fences.

DEAR ABBY: I met an artist about six months ago and fell for him brush, palette and easel. I started taking painting lessons from him but he told me to save my money because I had no imagination and was wasting my time and his. (I knew this, but took the lessons to get to know him better.) He is not married and doesn't appear to have any inclinations in that direction. I have bought more of his paintings than I have room for, but I can't seem to get anywhere with him. I can't sleep nights for thinking about him. Tell me how to get this man to realize how I feel about him.

NO ARTIST

DEAR NO: You don't have to be an artist to draw conclusions. This man is in love with his art. All you will ever get from him is the brush.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER who reported the children's misbehavior to Father at the end of the day so that he could do the punishing:

My mother did that, and half the time we didn't know what we were being punished for. We grew to fear our father and instead of running to greet him, we'd hide. Then Father passed away when we were in our teens. Our mother had no control over us because she had no one to do the disciplining for her. All she could say was, "If your father were only alive!" She was fortunate because we never got into any real trouble. So, I want to agree with you, Abby. Tell parents again that disciplining children is a joint effort, and should take place the moment a child needs it and not "when Daddy comes home."

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1-HOUR MARTINIZING

New Beauty



"If I've got to be the extra leaf, at least let me take off these trousers! I just had them cleaned at ONE HOUR MARTINIZING!"



114 S. Court St.
Circleville

Ex-Tiger Grid Stars Listed On TU Roster

Vern Reichmanus
Named Probable
Starter in 1st Tilt

Vern Reichmanus, a graduate of Circleville High School and a member of the 1961 football team here is listed as a probable starter at tackle for the University of Toledo's opening freshman football game.

The football team will debut Oct. 18 in a 4 p. m. Glass Bowl contest against the yearlings from Western Michigan. Three other games will follow this fall — an Oct. 26 home game against Bowling Green, a Nov. 1 game at the University of Detroit, and a Nov. 8 encounter at Kent State.

Graduate assistant coaches Tom McCartney and Russ Hoogendoorn will direct the Rocket frosh squad which is long on quality but short on quantity.

Reichmanus and Pat Rooney, another ex-Tiger griddier, are among the 24 players listed on the roster. Rooney, until he was slowed by an ankle injury, was one of the leading contenders for the starting center post.

Heading the list of backfield prospects is 6-0, 190-pound halfback Bob Abella, who starred at Maple Heights and was one of the Cleveland area's most sought after prep players.

Perryburg's Jim Caswell, a 6-0, 215-pound guard, is the best known of the line candidates. Caswell, who played in high school under new Toledo assistant coach Jack Donaldson, played in the 1962 High School All-America game in Texas last summer and also was a starter for the North team at Canton in the annual Ohio high school All-Star game.

Besides Reichmanus, Abella and Caswell, the likely Rocket freshman starters against Western Michigan will be: Don Kotnik, Barberton, center; Steve Erickson, Upper Arlington, end; Lurley Archambeau, Toledo (Central Catholic), tackle; Scott Ayers, Westlake, fullback; Dave Jones, Springfield, guard; Billy Flynn, Toledo (Central Catholic), quarterback; and Jim Berkey, Genoa, halfback.

Other Toledo freshman footballers are: Rooney; Lou D'Apollito, Youngstown, end; John Carolan, Irvington, N. J., halfback; Fred Zimmerman, Beach City, tackle; Dave Moreck, Akron, tackle; Carney Ammons, Toledo, guard; Ed Schramm, Delaware, halfback; Bob Albus, Tiffin, fullback; Jim Daniels, Birmingham, Mich., halfback; Doug Cardwell, Akron, guard; Henry Burch, Detroit, Mich., quarterback; Howard Rowan, Clairton, Pa. end; Bruce Kirkham, Dayton, quarterback; Jim Van Brandt, Whiteford, Mich. end.

LE Braves Win 22-6 Tilt at Sheridan High

Merrin Credits Solid Team Play as Big Factor in Victory

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Last week they dropped a 20-14 decision to Piketon, a Scioto Valley Conference member.

The Pike county gridders and the Braves meet in a rematch next Friday, and Keith Merrin reports that his team is anticipating the trip. A win over Piketon could put The Braves back at the top of the heap in the SVC.

Arnie Gabriel scored the first touchdown for Logan Elm, going over from one yard out early in the first quarter. Gary Hardman had set up the fullback plunge with a 40-yard sweep around right end.

THE BRAVES second TD drive started after Merrin's gridders recovered a fumble on the 30. Quarterback Jeff Lutz climaxed the 30-yard drive, sneaking over from the one yard line.

On the second play of the second half, senior halfback Terry Anderson intercepted a Sheridan pass and raced 45 yards to score. Hardman scored the extra points.

Other than the usual collection of bumps and bruises, Merrin reported that there were no injuries to any squad members.

Sheridan scored its lone touchdown in the fourth quarter when the host school connected for an eight-yard pass up the middle.

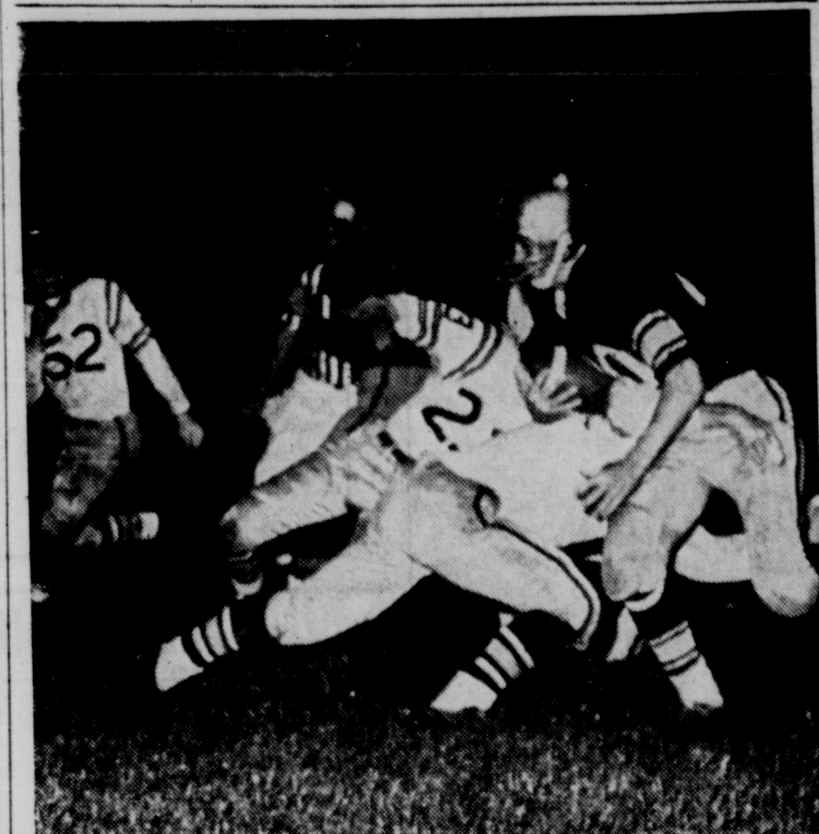
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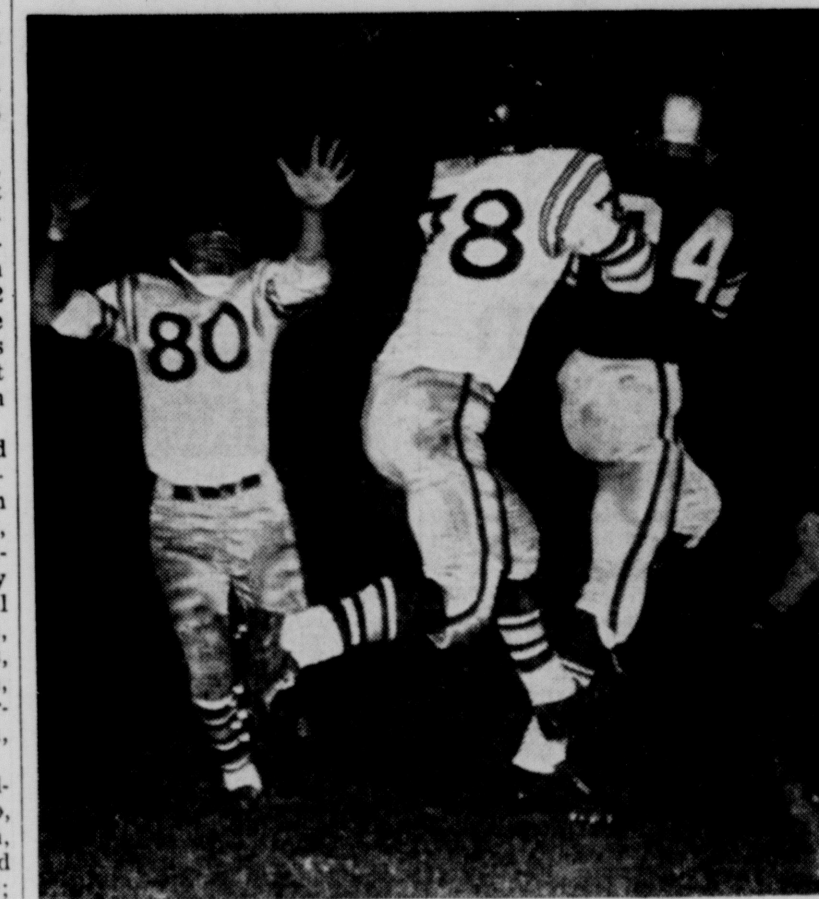
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PASS — Vikings Dave Roese (80) and Dan Hoffenback (78) unsuccessfully try to break up a pass play. West Jefferson's Dick Rice is on the receiving end of the aerial early in the first period.

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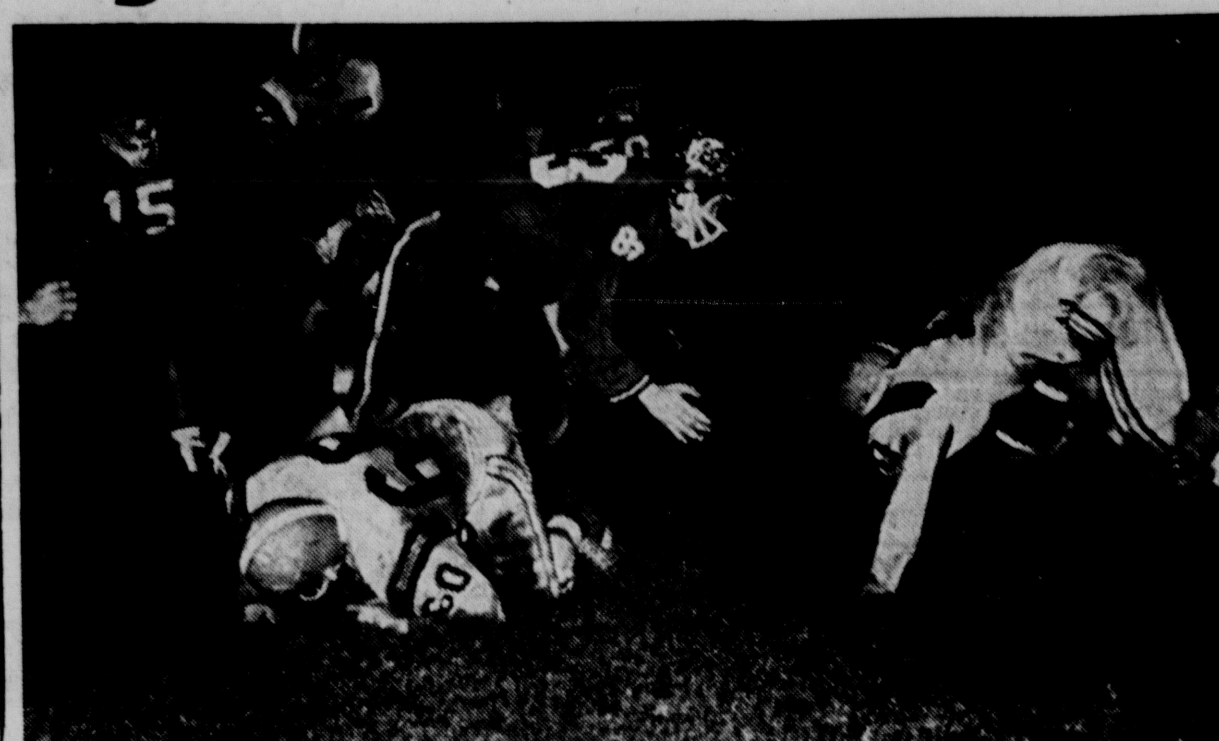
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Solid Visitor Defense Fails To Halt CHS Grid Machine

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Passes attempted	6	9
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Penalties	8(80)	1(5)
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Punts	3(25)	4(31)
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period the winners were unable to pose a scoring threat.

At one point just after the quarter started three successive penalties set the Tigers back with a first and 35 situation. Three plays netted 27 yards, eight shy of a first down and the Tigers were forced to punt.

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Hannah on a keeper, picked up six and then Moore gained six. Four more plays put the ball on the eight yard line with second and six and a little more than a minute showing on the clock.

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In the second half the Tigers dominated the ball game. They gained 187 yards while a tough defense limited the Hurricane to 64. Wilmington picked up only three first downs in the final two periods, two of them coming late in the game after coach Carl Benhase started relieving his number one defensive unit.

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Winless Wildcats

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Luckless Laurelville dropped a 50-6 Scioto Valley Conference contest to Piketon last night on Logan Elm gridiron.

Piketon scored in every quarter, amassing 530 net yards in 54 plays from scrimmage — an average of nearly 10 yards per try.

The Wildcats scored their lone tally early in the game when Dannie DeLong ran a kickoff back 80 yards.

The next game for the Hocking County gridders is with Paint Valley at Logan Elm. It is the final home contest of the season for Laurelville, although they will play one more game at the Logan Elm site when they meet the Braves on Nov. 2.

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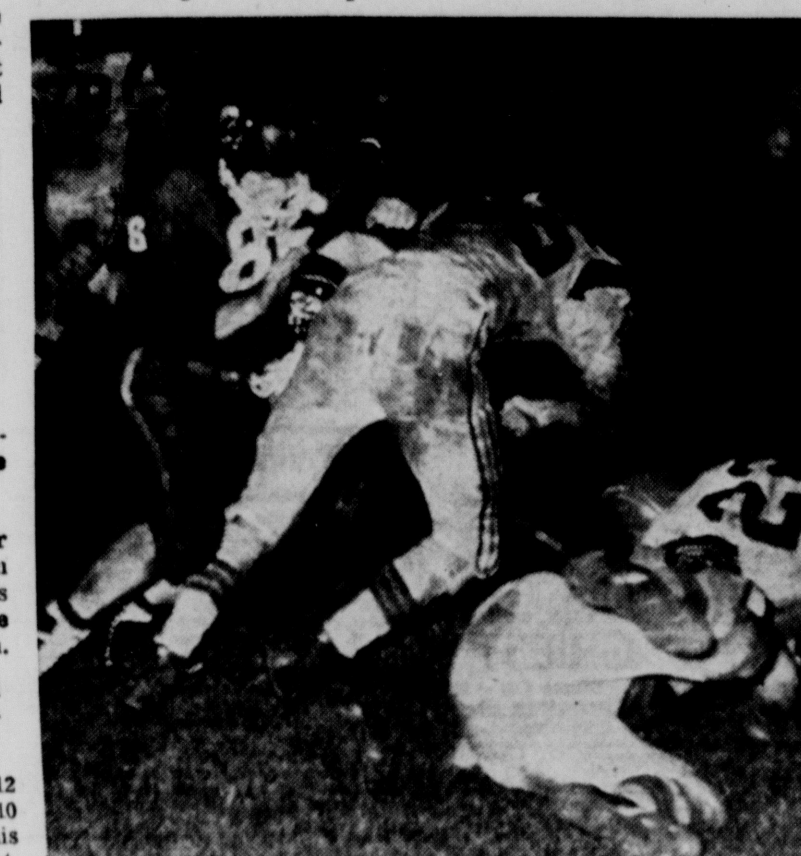
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TOUCHDOWN — Garold Dade goes over from the one-yard line for the third touchdown of the game last night as the Tigers dusted off the Wilmington Hurricane, 18-0. Dade's two touchdowns brought his season scoring record to 80 points.



BLOCKBUSTER — Duke Fyffe picks up yardage through the middle. The bruising Tiger fullback scored a touchdown last night to bring his season total to 48 points. John Pharr, Tiger end tries to clear Wilmington's Jim Bailey out of the way. The tackle was made by Wayne Simonton.

Fullmer-Tiger Match Postponed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gene Fullmer and Dick Tiger will have to wait an extra week before fighting it out for the World Boxing Association's version of the world middleweight boxing championship.

Co-promoters Norm Rothschild and Bennie Ford announced Friday that they were postponing the 15-round Candlestick Park bout for a week from Oct. 16 to Oct. 23 because rains were delaying the World Series here and made the fight situation uncertain.

The bout has now been postponed three times — from August

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Ex-Tiger Grid Stars Listed On TU Roster

Vern Reichmanus Named Probable Starter in 1st Tilt

Vern Reichmanus, a graduate of Circleville High School and a member of the 1961 football team here is listed as a probable starter at tackle for the University of Toledo's opening freshman football game.

The football team will debut Oct. 18 in a 4 p. m. Glass Bowl contest against the yearlings from Western Michigan. Three other games will follow this fall — an Oct. 26 home game against Bowling Green, a Nov. 1 game at the University of Detroit, and a Nov. 8 encounter at Kent State.

Graduate assistant coaches Tom McCartney and Russ Hoogendoorn will direct the Rocket frosh squad which is long on quality but short on quantity.

Reichmanus and Pat Rooney, another ex-Tiger gridders, are among the 24 players listed on the roster. Rooney, until he was slowed by an ankle injury, was one of the leading contenders for the starting center post.

Heading the list of backfield prospects is 6-0, 190-pound halfback Bob Abella, who starred at Maple Heights and was one of the Cleveland area's most sought after prep players.

Perryburg's Jim Caswell, a 6-0, 215-pound guard, is the best known of the line candidates. Caswell, who played in high school under new Toledo assistant coach Jack Donaldson, played in the 1962 High School All-America game in Texas last summer and also was a starter for the North team at Canton in the annual Ohio high school All-Star game.

Besides Reichmanus, Abella and Caswell, the likely Rocket freshman starters against Western Michigan will be: Don Kotnik, Barberton, center; Steve Erickson, Upper Arlington, end; Lurley Archambeau, Toledo (Central Catholic), tackle; Scott Ayers, Westlake, fullback; Dave Jones, Springfield, guard; Billy Flynn, Toledo (Central Catholic), quarterback; and Jim Berkey, Genoa, halfback.

Other Toledo freshman footballers are: Rooney; Lou D'Apollito, Youngstown, end; John Carolan, Irvington, N. J., halfback; Fred Zimmerman, Beach City tackle; Dave Moreck, Akron, tackle; Carvey Ammons Toledo, guard; Ed Schramm, Delaware, halfback; Bob Albus, Tiffin, fullback; Jim Daniels, Birmingham Mich. halfback; Doug Cardwell, Akron, guard; Henry Burch, Detroit, Mich., quarterback; Howard Rowan, Clairton, Pa. end; Bruce Kirkham Dayton, quarterback; Jim Van Brandt, Whiteford, Mich. end.

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Quarterback Jeff Lutz climaxed the 30-yard drive, sneaking over from the one yard line.

On the second play of the second half, senior halfback Terry Anderson intercepted a Sheridan pass and raced 45 yards to score. Hardman scored the extra points.

Other than the usual collection of bumps and bruises, Merrin reported that there were no injuries to any squad members.

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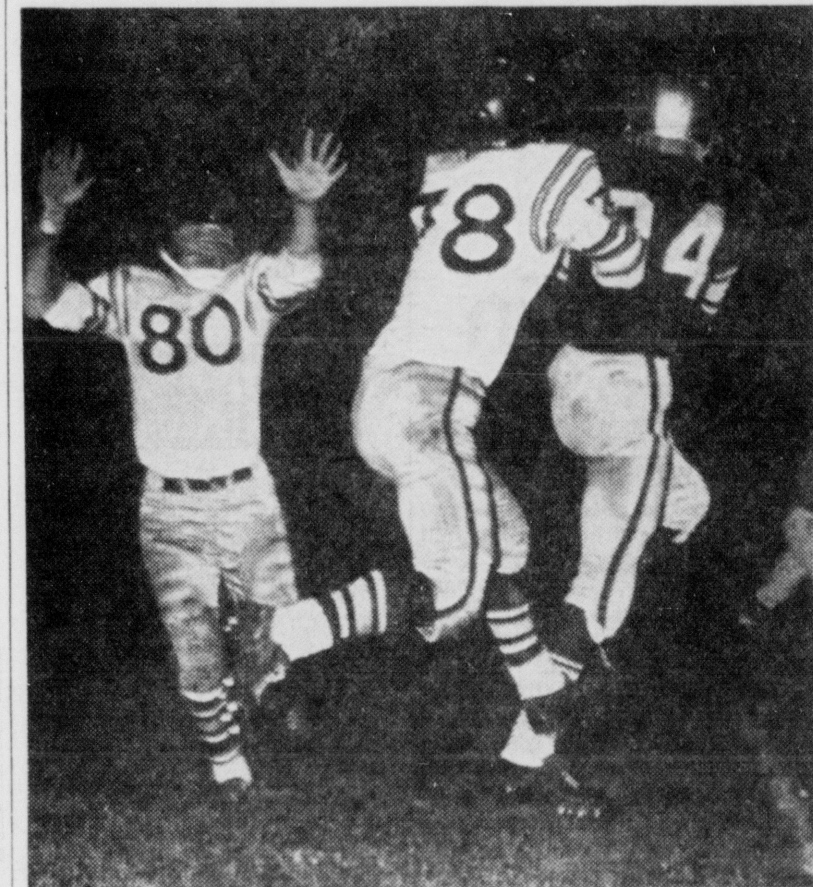
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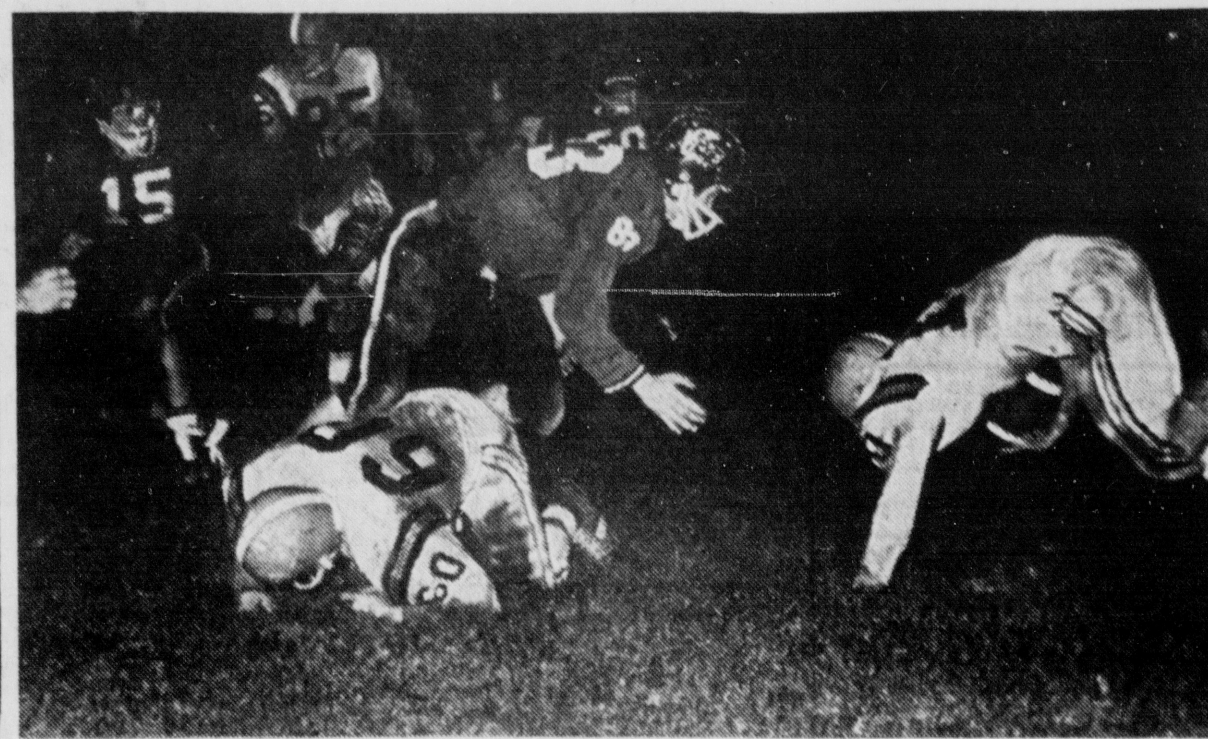
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Piketon Streaks

Luckless Laurelville dropped a 50-6 Scioto Valley Conference contest to Piketon last night on Logan Elm gridiron.

Piketon scored in every quarter, amassing 530 net yards in 54 plays from scrimmage — an average of nearly 10 yards per try.

The Wildcats scored their lone tally early in the game when Dannie Delong ran a kickoff back 80 yards.

The next game for the Hocking County gridders is with Paint Valley at Logan Elm. It is the final home contest of the season for Laurelville, although they will play one more game at the Logan Elm site when they meet the Braves on Nov. 2.

Shop
Circleville's
Complete
Shopping
Center

CIRCLEVILLE
HARDWARE
CO.

Buy Any One of These for
NO MONEY DOWN
Easy Monthly Terms

THESE CARS WILL BE SOLD AT LOAN VALUE

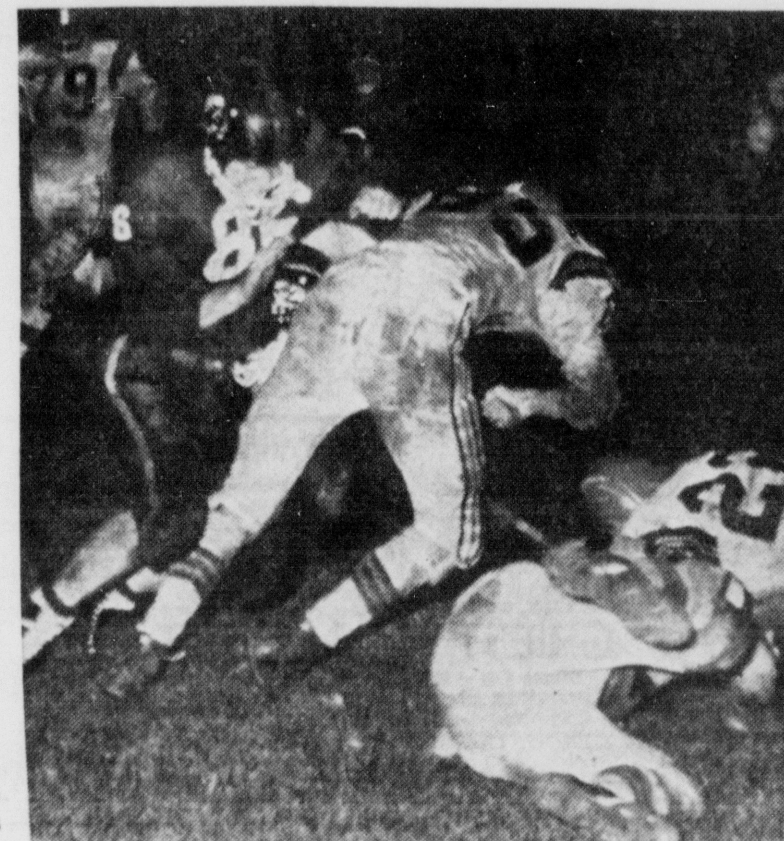
'57 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan, Savoy, Series, V-8, Automatic
'58 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, Automatic, Full Wheel Covers
COME IN TONIGHT

Kenny Hannan Ford, Inc.

496 N. COURT ST. — GR 4-3138



TOUCHDOWN — Garold Dade goes over from the one-yard line for the third touchdown of the game last night as the Tigers dusted off the Wilmington Hurricane, 18-0. Dade's two touchdowns brought his season scoring record to 80 points.



BLOCKBUSTER — Duke Fyffe picks up yardage through the middle. The bruising Tiger fullback scored a touchdown last night to bring his season total to 48 points. John Pharr, Tiger end tries to clear Wilmington's Jim Bailey out of the way. The tackle was made by Wayne Simonton.

Fullmer-Tiger Match Postponed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gene Fullmer and Dick Tiger will have to wait an extra week before fighting it out for the World Boxing Association's version of the world middleweight boxing championship.

Co-promoters Norm Rothschild and Bennie Ford announced Friday that they were postponing the 15-round Candlestick Park bout for a week from Oct. 16 to Oct. 23 because rains were delaying the World Series here and made the fight situation uncertain.

The bout has now been postponed three time — from August

to September because no rain date was available; from September to October because of a conflict with the Floyd Patterson-Sonny Liston heavyweight title fight; and now because of rains which dumped more than two inches of water on northern California.

Consolidate Your Bills With A
PERSONAL LOAN
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Member FDIC

Plan Now to Enter Circle 'D's 5th Annual Pumpkin Show Headpin Tournament

Wed., Oct. 17 thru Sunday, Oct. 21st

\$50 CASH GUARANTEED 1ST PLACE

ALL PRIZE MONEY REFUNDED 100%

Bowl Anytime During That Week

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Amanda Skating Rink
Open Saturday and Sunday Evenings
Phone WO 9-2053

4. Business Service

CARY Blivins, roofing, tree trimming, chimney, expert work guaranteed. GR 4-2971.
SEPTIC tank cleaning service, any where or any time. Lincoln Isaac, Phone GR 4-2722.
TERMITES—guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.
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FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling Residential and commercial—Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174.
HEATING and ventilating, sheet metal fabrication, hardware, 20 years experience. Benson Service, Stoutsville, Ohio. GR 4-5691.
KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville Stoutsville area. GR 4-4649.

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Furniture Real Estate
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Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST
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IKE'S
Septic Tank Cleaning, Service and Residential and also City Sewer Cleaning Service.
Call GR 4-4566

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication
Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

COMPLETE SERVICE
on
Type-writers
Adding
Machines
Paul A. Johnson, GR 4-2680
Office Equipment

6. Male Help Wanted
Man to work on poultry farm, modern trailer available. References required. Call in person, Bowers Farms & Hatchery.

7A. Help Wanted General
ARE YOU IN A RUT?
THEN READ BELOW
If you think you would like to sell or have sold before, if you like to meet people and wouldn't mind sharing in a position of responsibility, a position that commands respect from your fellowmen, then it will pay you to investigate this ad by sending a brief history of yourself to Box 55-B, Circleville Herald. Please include your telephone number or where you can be reached.

7. Female Help Wanted
HELP WANTED
WAITRESS with restaurant and grill experience. FULL TIME. Applicants please inquire in person at . . .
PRAIRIE LANES
Circleville's Recreation Center

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4696
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 E. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532
RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3276

Want Ads
Ph. GR 4-3131

7. Female Help Wanted

GIRL or lady for general housework. Write Box 58 B c-o The Herald.

MIDDLE aged woman to care for bed patient. Prefer someone to live-in. Call GR 4-3022 between 4 and 7 p. m.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1958 STUDEBAKER, \$300. GR 4-6271
1958 PONTIAC, Star Chief, new tires. \$755. Inquire 818 S. Pickaway St.

FORD Tunus, 1960 station wagon, like new, only 13,000 miles. 32 miles per gallon. Sacrifice. GR 4-3034. 2nd house east of Monticello Motel, evenings.

1954 PLYMOUTH station wagon, \$125. call after 5 p. m. YU 3-5111.

1950 FORD — Custom, radio, heater, good running condition, 134 Severy Ave.

BY—OWNER, 1959 Chevrolet, Impala, convertible, black, 6 cyl., standard transmission, red interior, good tires. GR 4-4871.

1960 GALAXIE, 4 door, hardtop, black, like new condition, \$1495.00. Can be seen after 5 p. m. at 157 1/2 Watt St.

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

1958 Cadillac
CONVERTIBLE
Full Power
\$1995.00

CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC
404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

1957 Oldsmobile
"88" 4-Door Hardtop
Jet Black Finish
New White Tires
\$695.00

Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

12. Trailers
MOBILE home for sale, 43x8 — 1958 model Great Lakes, Call GR 4-5953, can be seen at 459 Dearborn Ave.

NEW trailer court, soft water, large lots, 40x10 patios, 2 full bathrooms, courts, horse shoe court, A&W Trailer Park, Rt. 56 & 22 west. Call GR 4-4217

SHADY Acres Trailer Court, a quiet place to live and enjoy life — We invite you to move us at Rt. 104 and Big Darby. Call GR 4-2991.

1962 LASALLE 358x8, 2 bedroom, eupertone appliances, 3 months old, will sacrifice for cash sale. See any time. Neudings Trailer Court.

13. Apartments for Rent
4 ROOM upstairs, unfurnished apt., close up town. GR 4-3345.

5 ROOMS and bath, utility room, adults only. Phone GR 4-3623.

MODERN, cozy, first floor, 3 room unfurnished apt., private bath and entrance. Adults. GR 4-5902.

3 ROOM upstairs unfurnished apt., newly decorated, close up town. GR 4-3345.

TWO nice apartments at 152 West Main St. One furnished, clean and ready to move into. Refrigerator, cook stove, and heating stoves furnished. Private entrances, call GR 4-3795 and GR 4-5722.

UNFURNISHED 4 rooms and bath, stove and refrigerator furnished, \$85 per month recently redecorated. Inquire at 122 S. Court St. GR 4-2886 or GR 4-4883.

2 ROOM furnished, adults, 719 S. Court Phone GR 4-5360.

LOWER 5 rooms and bath, utilities paid, GR 4-6439.

14. Houses for Rent
2 BEDROOM home, fenced in yard, available now. GR 4-4200.

9 ROOMS — 2 baths located at 127 Pinckney St. 3 room apt. accessible. Rent as one unit.

3 ROOM house, 476 Dearborn Ave.

2 BEDROOM home at 706 rear N. Court St. Nice yard with swim pool, gas automatic heat, \$70. Call Paul A. Johnson.

6 ROOM house with bath, 902 S. Scioto. MODERN 5 room house in country. Call GR 4-6617.

4 ROOM farm house, seven miles east of Circleville, 3 1/2 miles north of Stoutsville. Prefer semi-retirement couple, garden space available. Also can use tenant for part time work. Call E.S. Creachbaum, Woodland 9-2718.

7 ROOM house with bath, in country, Williamsport, Rt. 2. Phone GR 4-2991 or GR 4-5447.

16. Misc. for Rent
STORAGE for furniture, Call Dewey Speakman, GR 4-2898.

18. Houses for Sale
3 BEDROOM, 2 year old house and garage, G.I. Loan. Owner transferred. GR 4-4714.

BY OWNER charming 3 bedroom, full basement, 3 1/2 years old. Excellent condition. Georgia Rd. GR 4-2554 after 5:30.

Only \$50 down will buy this newly constructed 3 bedroom home, full basement, attached garage and built in kitchen. For further details and to see this home call Robert O. Rowland, GR 4-2597. Immediate possession. Will consider trade.

21. Real Estate - Trade
Hatfield Realty
137 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Vaughan Grubb — GR 4-4321
Marjorie Spaulding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence — GR 4-5719

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville GR 4-6137
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BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
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130 E. Main St.
GR 4-5275

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Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

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Realtors:
Ed Wallace
Tom Bennett
SALES AND COUNSELING
Salesladies:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach — GR 4-4134
Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872
127 1/2 E. Main St. — GR 4-2197

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence — GR 4-5722

Farms — City Property — Loans

24. Misc. for Sale
NO CHARGE for using our Blue Lustre Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Bingham Drug Store.

Repossessed Values — Take Over Payments
PORTABLE
SEWING MACHINE
New Condition
PHILCO REFRIGERATOR
12 Cu. Ft.
Excellent Condition

2 PHILCO
WRINGER WASHERS
Good Condition
PHILCO ELECTRIC
DRYER
NEW AUTOMATIC
COFFEEMAKER
TOASTER
Slightly Used
WESTINGHOUSE
ROASTER
New
SPINET PIANO
GASOLINE CHAIN SAW
Slightly Used

Some of these items have never been used. Others practically new.

Easy Terms
LITTLE OR NO
DOWN PAYMENT
FIRESTONE STORE
116 W. Main St.

24. Misc. for Sale
FOR SALE
Bear Kodiak Bow, cost \$60.00, plus accessories, all like new. Sell \$50.00; Crosman '600' Semi-Automatic Pellet Pistol and Holster, like new, cost \$25.00, Sell \$15.00; Boxing Gloves, cost \$15.00, good condition, Sell \$8.00; 22 Caliber Two Barrel Derringer, Nickel Plated, Hand Tool Holster, like new, cost \$29.00, Sell \$15.00; two man Rubber Boat, Oars and Pump, cost \$38.00, Sell \$20.00; Bushnell 3x to 9x Rifle Scope with Command Post, cost \$79.95, Sell \$40.00; 5'x7' Pup Tent with Floor, cost \$15.00, Sell \$8.00. Call Laurelvile DE 2-2877.

19. Farms for Sale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
AND
AUCTIONEERS

THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY

121 W. Market — Washington C. H.
Phone 2541

20. Lots for Sale
4 1/2 ACRES of land for sale in South Bloomfield. Good for building lots. See Bert Bowers, 5043 Walnut, Ashville.

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137 W. MAIN ST.
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Vaughan Grubb — GR 4-4321
Marjorie Spaulding, Saleslady
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New Condition
PHILCO REFRIGERATOR
12 Cu. Ft.
Excellent Condition

2 PHILCO
WRINGER WASHERS
Good Condition
PHILCO ELECTRIC
DRYER
NEW AUTOMATIC
COFFEEMAKER
TOASTER
Slightly Used
WESTINGHOUSE
ROASTER
New
SPINET PIANO
GASOLINE CHAIN SAW
Slightly Used

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24. Misc. for Sale

REPOSSESSED Singer heavy duty sewing machine on cabinet, Low balance. GR 4-2095.

STEVENS 12 gauge shot gun, \$74.50, budget terms. GR 4-2095.

ADMIRAL hi-fi, easy budget terms. GR 4-2095.

REPOSSESSED portable typewriter. Balance, \$38.00. GR 4-2095.

USED cabinet sewing machine. Excellent condition, \$25.00. GR 4-2095.

7 1/2 H.P. ELECTRIC motor. Dewey Speakman, Phone GR 4-2898.

ROYAL typewriter, 15 inch carriage in excellent condition, \$45. Call GR 4-4089.

1958 MO-PED A-1 condition, \$75.00. Ask for Don at GR 4-3447 after 5 p.m.

1962 17 FT. SEAMAID aluminum boat, Sterling trailer. Evenrude motor, controls and top. Write Box 52 B c-o The Herald.

TWO rugs, 9x14, 9x18, dresser, lounge, rocking chair, desk, mahogany table, 42x19 upright piano, Lionel train set, 1949 HSA 125 cycle. GR 4-5712, Carl Buxner.

Samsonite Luggage
\$14.95 up
MASON
FURNITURE
121 N. Court St.
See Us for . . .

Hunting Supplies
We Supply Everything
Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

All Sizes of Storm
Window and Door
Glass Replaced
Goeglein &
Thomas
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MAYTAG
the dependable automatics

SALES and SERVICE
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Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Vaco Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows

BASIC
200 E. Corwin — GR 4-5878

Custom built 222 Mag
Varminter, Unertl 10
power scope, like new.
Cost \$319.50, Sell \$265.00.
Can be viewed at City
News Sporting Goods at
Lancaster.

ANTI-FREEZE DELIVERED direct to your door at low-low LANDMARK prices. That's right, get quality UNICO anti-freeze, with MPI-44 to protect aluminum, plastic and rubber parts of modern engines. Four quarts of Unico protect better than five quarts of many brands. Call LANDMARK now, phone GR 4-6175 for your delivery.

Farm Bureau Cooperatives Inc.
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USED FURNITURE
Always a large selection of good used furniture.
Buy where your money goes further.
FORD'S
New and Used Furniture
156 W. Main

GOOD USED TIRES
Snow tires and Regular tires
We have a wide assortment, but it's first come, first served! Every one safety inspected.
FIRESTONE STORE
116 W. Main St.

27. Pets
GERMAN sheppard puppies. Phone GR 4-2095.

2 BEAGLE pups, 2 months old, \$3.00 a piece, female, excellent pelt. GR 4-2401.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds
KEIFER pears, bring your own containers, 225 Walnut St. Boyd Horn.

CIDER and apples, open Sunday 2 to 6 3 miles west of Amanda, Gaylord Phillips.

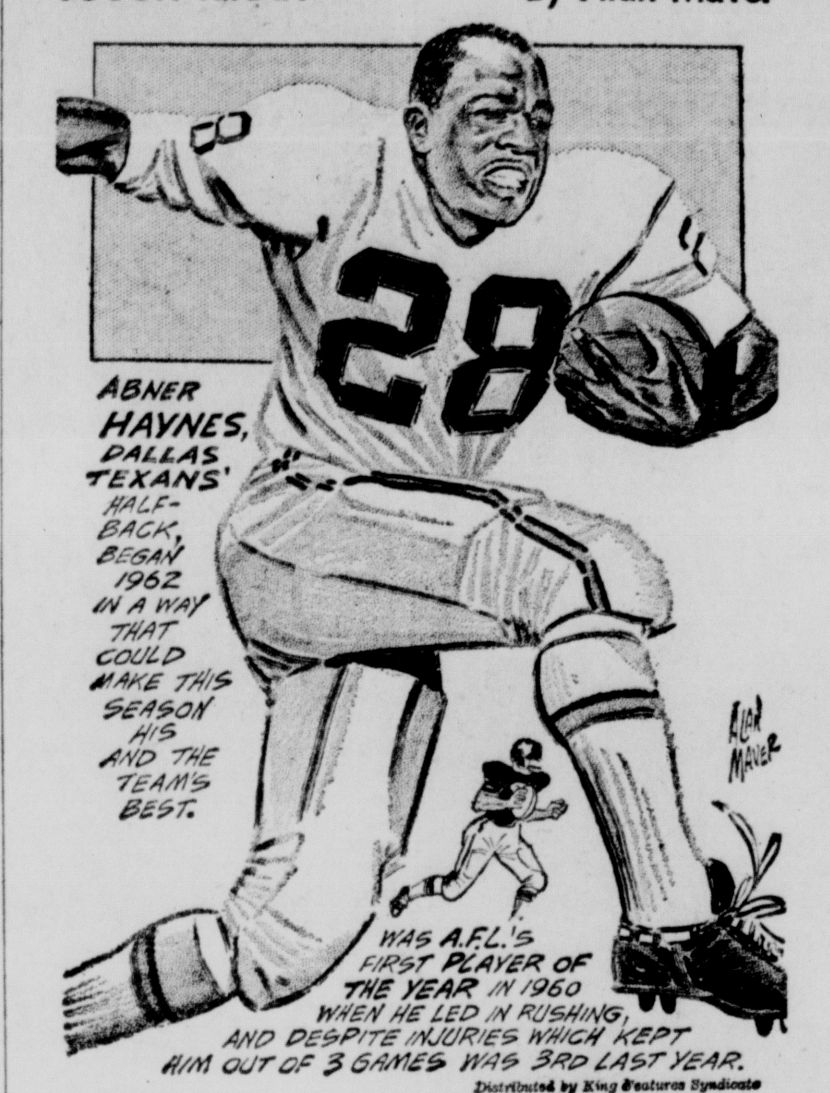
FRESH cider, apples all popular varieties in season, excellent quality. GR 4-4709. Good Orchards, Stoutsville

Place Your Order Now for
SEED WHEAT
Monon-Vermillion-Lucas
Also TIMOTHY SEED
and FERTILIZER
LAURELVILLE GRAIN
& MILL COMPANY
Laurelvile, Ohio

30. Livestock
18 FEEDER shoats for sale. GR 4-2546

REGISTERED red poll shorthorn heifer. Will freshen in March, \$235.00. Phone GR 4-5147 after 4:30.

TOUGH TEXAN - - - - By Alan Maver



Packers, Skins Expected To Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins, only unbeaten teams in the National Football League, are favored to keep it that way Sunday, but the favorite tag looks more formidable on the Packers.

Green Bay, 4-0 and in first place in the Western Conference, travels to play the winless Minnesota Vikings (0-4) and is a three-touchdown favorite to whip a team it beat 347 in the season's first game.

Washington takes its Cinderella act to St. Louis to play the Cards (13), one of its three victims to date. The astounding Skins, who won a total of two games the past two seasons, are first in the Eastern Conference, with a 3-0-1 mark.

Should either fail, the challengers seem ready to move up. Detroit's Lions (3-1) are tied with Chicago for second place in the West and are favored to take the Los Angeles Rams (0-4). The Bears are slight favorites over the San Francisco 49ers (2-2).

The defending Eastern champion New York Giants (3-1), in second place, open their home season against the Pittsburgh Steelers (22), and could take over the lead with a victory if Washington loses.

In other NFL activity Sunday, the Baltimore Colts (2-2) are at Cleveland to meet the Browns (2-2), and Philadelphia (1-3) travels to Dallas (121).

The defending NFL champion Packers, with 12 straight victories stretching back to last December, came out of last week's tough 9-7 victory over Detroit without an injury.

This mean's the Vikings' beleaguered defenses will have to stop fullback Jim Taylor, the

San Diego plays at Buffalo to night. New York visits Houston's Eastern Division leaders for the televised game Sunday, while Denver, currently tied with Dallas at 4-1 is at Oakland.

Cupit, Hill Set Pace In Bakersfield Meet
BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Two of professional golf's younger performers were still in the control seat today as Jacky Cupit and Dave Hill led the way into the third round of the \$40,000 Bakersfield Open.

Cupit, a refreshing 24-year-old excaddie from Longview, Tex., whacked his way into the act with a 6-under-par 66 for a 36-hole total of 136.

Hill, 25, from Jackson, Mich., who led the first round with a 67, stayed in the picture with a 69 and a tie with Cupit.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?
PRELIMINARIES TO BRIDGE-TABLE SEATING — (AFTER THEY CUT FOR PARTNERS THEY'LL ALL CHANGE SEATS ANYWAY)

By Blake

10-13

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10-13

10-13

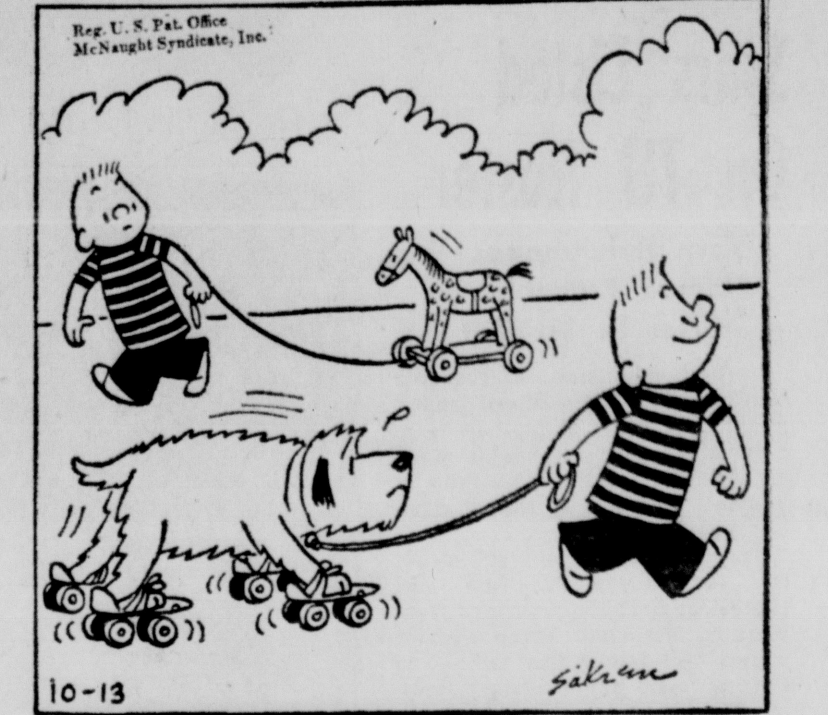
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Football Results

Ohio High School Football By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Friday)

Circleville 18, Wilmington 0
West Jeff 20, Teays Valley 0
Mansfield 20, Darby 8
Toledo DeWitt 24, Toledo Woodward 15
Toledo Scott 14, Toledo Libbey 14 (tie)
Toledo Central 30, Toledo Waite 0
Massillon 42, Aron East 16
Lima Senior 34, Hamilton Taft 0
Fostoria 42, Toledo Whitmer 12
Dayton Kiser 14, Dayton Meadowdale 8
Dayton White 12, Dayton Chambliss 6
Kettering Fairmont 14, Fairborn 14 (tie)
Dayton Oakwood 30, Eaton 12
Dayton Roth 20, Dayton Fairview 14
Hamilton Garfield 12, Dayton Roosevelt 0
Marion Local 22, Bradford 20
Franklin 24, Xenia Wilson 22
Xenia Central 30, Troy 14

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TERMITES—guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 22.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling—Residential and commercial—Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174.

HEATING and ventilating, sheet metal fabrication, hardware, 30 years experience. Benson Service, Stoutsville, Ohio. GR 4-3901.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville-Stoutsville area. GR 4-4649.

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Barthelmas Sheet
Metal and
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241 E. Main St.—GR 4-2655

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST
159 E. Main Phone GR 4-0284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office—Columbus, O.

IKE'S
Septic Tank Cleaning, Service and Residential and also City Sewer Cleaning Service.
Call GR 4-4566

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
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COMPLETE SERVICE
on
Type-writers
Adding
Machines
Paul A. Johnson, GR 4-2680
Office Equipment

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Man to work on poultry farm, modern trailer available. References required. Call in person, Bowers Farms & Hatchery.

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ARE YOU IN A RUT?
THEN READ BELOW
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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville
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ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
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FORD Taurus, 1960 station wagon, like new, only 13,000 miles, 32 miles per gallon. Sacrifice. GR 4-3034. 2nd house east of Monticello Motel, evenings.
1954 PLYMOUTH station wagon, \$125, call after 5 p. m. YU 3-1111.
1950 FORD—Custom, radio, heater, good running condition, 134 Seyfert Ave.
BY—OWNER, 1959 Chevrolet, Impala convertible, black, 6 cyl., standard transmission, red interior, good tires, GR 4-4871.
1960 GALAXIE, 4 door, hardtop, black, like new condition, \$1499.00. Can be seen after 5 p. m. at 157 1/2 Watt St.

12. Trailers
MOBILE home for sale, 43x8—1958 model Great Lakes, Call GR 4-5963, can be seen at 439 Dearborn Ave.
NEW trailer, close, soft water, large lots, 40x10, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, horse shoe court, A&W Trailer Park, Rt. 56 & 22 west, Call GR 4-4217
SHADY Acres Trailer Court, a quiet place to live and enjoy life—We invite you to visit us. Rt. 104 and Big Darby, Call GR 4-2594.
1962 LASALLE 35x8, 2 bedroom, cupertone appliances, 3 months old, will sacrifice for cash sale. See any time. Neudings Trailer Court.

13. Apartments for Rent
4 ROOM upstairs, unfurnished apt., close up town. GR 4-3345.
5 ROOMS and bath, utility room, adults only. Phone GR 4-3623.
MODERN, cozy, first floor, 3 room unfurnished apt., private bath and entrance. Adults. GR 4-5902.
3 ROOM upstairs unfurnished apt., newly decorated, close up town. GR 4-3345.
TWO nice apartments at 152 West Main St. One furnished, clean and ready to move into. Refrigerator, cook stove, and heating stoves furnished. Private entrance. In nice place, call GR 4-3795 and GR 4-5122.
UNFURNISHED 4 rooms and bath, stove and refrigerator furnished, \$65 per month recently redecorated. Inquire at 22 S. Court St. GR 4-2686 or GR 4-4683.
2 ROOM furnished, adults, 719 S. Court Phone GR 4-5390.
LOWER 5 rooms and bath, utilities paid, GR 4-6439.

14. Houses for Rent
2 BEDROOM home, fenced in yard, available now. GR 4-4200.
9 ROOMS—2 baths located at 127 Pinkney St. 3 room apt. accessible. Rent as one unit.
3 ROOM house, 476 Dearborn Ave.
2 BEDROOM home at 706 near N. Court St. Nice yard with swim pool, gas automatic heat, \$70. Call Paul A. Johnson.
6 ROOM house with bath, 902 S. Scioto.
MODERN 5 room house in country. Call GR 4-6617.
4 ROOM farm house, seven miles east of Circleville, 3 miles north of Stoutsville. Prefer semi-retirement couple, garden space available. Also can use for part time work. Call E.S. Creachman, Woodlawn 9-2718.
7 ROOM house with bath, in country. Williamsport, Rt. 2. Phone GR 4-2991 or GR 4-5447.

16. Misc. for Rent
STORAGE for furniture. Call Dewey Speakman, GR 4-2698.

18. Houses for Sale
3 BEDROOM, 2 year old house and garage. G.I. Loan. Owner transferred. GR 4-5714.
BY OWNER, charming 3 bedroom, full basement, 2 1/2 years old. Excellent condition. Georgia Rd. GR 4-2534 after 5:30.
Only \$50 down will buy this newly constructed 3 bedroom home, full basement, attached garage and built in kitchen. For further details and to see this home call Robert O. Rowland, GR 4-2597. Immediate possession. Will consider trade.

Want Ads
Ph. GR 4-3131

24. Misc. for Sale
REPOSSESSED Singer heavy duty sewing machine on cabinet, Low balance. GR 4-2095.
STEVENS 12 gauge shot gun, \$74.50, budget terms. GR 4-2095.
ADMIRAL hi-fi, easy budget terms. GR 4-2095.
REPOSSESSED portable typewriter. Balance, \$35.00. GR 4-2095.
USED cabinet sewing machine. Excellent condition, \$25.00. GR 4-2095.
7 1/2 H.P. ELECTRIC motor, Dewey Speakman, Phone GR 4-2898.
ROYAL typewriter, 15 inch carriage in excellent condition, \$45. Call GR 4-4089.
1958 MO-PED A-1 condition, \$75.00. Ask for Don at GR 4-3447 after 5 p.m.
1962 17 FT. SEAMAID aluminum boat. Sterling trailer. Even drive motor, controls and top. Write Box 52 B c/o The Herald.
TWO rugs, 9x14, 9x18, dresser, lounge, rocking chair, desk, mahogany table, \$22.19 upright piano, Lionel train set, 1960 BSA 125 cycle. GR 4-4712, Carl Burger.
Samsonite Luggage
\$14.95 up
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113 W. Main St.
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Goeglein & Thomas
323 E. Main—GR 4-5044
MAYTAG
the dependable automatics
SALES AND SERVICE
MAC'S
113 E. Main
Construction Materials
Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Valco Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows
BASIC
200 E. Corwin—GR 4-5878
Custom built 222 Mag Varminter, Unertl 10 power scope, like new. Cost \$319.50, Sell \$265.00. Can be viewed at City News Sporting Goods at Lancaster.

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Bear Kodiak Bow, cost \$60.00, plus accessories, all like new. Sell \$50.00; Crosman '600' Semi-Automatic Pellet Pistol and Holster, like new, cost \$25.00, Sell \$15.00; Boxing Gloves, cost \$15.00, good condition, Sell \$8.00; 22 Caliber Two Barrel Derringer, Nickel Plated, Hand Tool Holster, like new, cost \$29.00, Sell \$15.00; two man Rubber Boat, Oars and Pump, cost \$38.00, Sell \$20.00; Bushnell 3x to 9x Rifle Scope with Command Post, cost \$79.95, Sell \$40.00; 5'x7' Pup Tent with Floor, cost \$15.00, Sell \$8.00. Call Laurelville DE 2-2877.

24. Misc. for Sale
NO CHARGE for using our Blue Lustre Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Bingham Drug Store.
ANTI-FREEZE DELIVERED direct to your door at low-low LANDMARK prices. That's right, get quality UNICO anti-freeze, with MPT-44 to protect aluminum, plastic and rubber parts of modern engines. Four quarts of Unico protect better than five quarts of many brands. Call LANDMARK now, phone GR 4-6175 for your delivery.
Farm Bureau Cooperatives Inc.
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USED FURNITURE
Always a large selection of good used furniture. Buy where your money goes further.
FORD'S
New and Used Furniture
156 W. Main
GOOD USED TIRES
4.95 up
Snow tires and Regular tires
We have a wide assortment, but it's first come, first served! Every one safety inspected.
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Use The Classifieds

CAN HE HOLD THAT TIGER? By Alan Mauer

GENE FULLMER
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MIDDLE-
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TITLE
AGAINST
PICK
TIGER,
OF
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IN
SAN
FRANCISCO,
ON
OCT.
16.



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LOGICALLY, IF NOT TECHNICALLY, A VICTORY FOR GENE SHOULD EXTEND HIS REIGN SINCE TIGER IS THE BRITISH EMPIRE CHAMPION.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Extend	1. Spanish boy's name
4. Ferry-boat	2. Boss on shield
7. Mandarin tea	3. Rip
10. Japanese apricot	4. Fox tails
11. A cheer	5. Bern river
12. By what means	6. Once called
13. Arab "wrap"	7. Lower part of face
14. Swiss canton	8. Cornucopia
15. One of the Gershwins	9. Absent
16. Standards	17. Subdues
18. Female goat: short	19. Suspend (proceedings) for the day
20. In advance	21. Boy's nick-name
22. Plagued	22. Spread grass to dry
25. Soup de —	23. Devon river
29. Egresses	24. Trouble called
30. Drench	25. Belonging to us
31. Cancel	26. Custom
32. Hardens	27. In medias
33. Rhine	28. "In medias" fish
35. Conjecture	29. Roman four
38. Foe	30. Upshot
42. Ripen	31. Ancient
43. Knight's title	32. Country
45. One of 13 Popes	33. Sick
46. Norse god skilled with the bow	
47. Rubber tree: Mex.	
48. — and order	
49. French river	
50. Old times	
51. Entire	

Fur, Fin & Campfire

By JACK SHERIDAN

DID YOU KNOW?

THE HORNE TOAD ISN'T A TOAD BUT A LIZARD. SOME LAY EGGS. OTHER SPECIES BEAR LIVE YOUNG.

ANY NO TRANSISTORS EITHER, BUD!

CRICKETS' CHIRPS CARRY FOR AS MUCH AS HALF A MILE.

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(6) Jeff's Collie	(6) Touchdown
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(6) Allakazam	(10) News
(10) Reading Room	1:00—(6) Movie — "Shadows on the Stairs" — 1941
1:00—(6) Supercar	(10) Football — Colts vs Browns
(10) Football — Michigan vs. Michigan State	(4) TBA
1:30—(4) Mr. Wizard	2:30—(6) Football — Titans vs. Oilers
(6) Pinbusters	4:00—(4) Movie — "The Violent Men" — 1954
2:30—(6) Women's Bowling	(10) Robin Hood
(4) Captain Gallant	4:30—(10) Amateur Hour
3:00—(6) Wrestling	5:00—(10) Town Meeting
(4) Bullwinkle	5:15—(6) Scoreboard
3:30—(4) For Kids Only	5:30—(6) Cameo Theater
4:00—(6) Wrestling	6:00—(4) Meet the Press
5:00—(4) NFL Highlights	(10) Touché Turtle
(6) World of Sports	6:30—(4) Wyatt Earp
(10) Mister Ed	(6) Perspective on Greatness
5:30—(4) Sportsman	(10) Biography
(10) Twentieth Century	7:00—(4) Ensign O'Toole
6:00—(4) Sports	(6) Deputy Dawg
(10) Movie — "Valley of the Headhunters" — 1957	(10) Lassie
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride	7:30—(4) Walt Disney
(6) Beany and Cecil	(6) Jetsons — Cartoons
7:00—(4) Midwestern Hayride	(10) Dennis the Menace
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Judd Saxon



by Ken Bold

Blondie



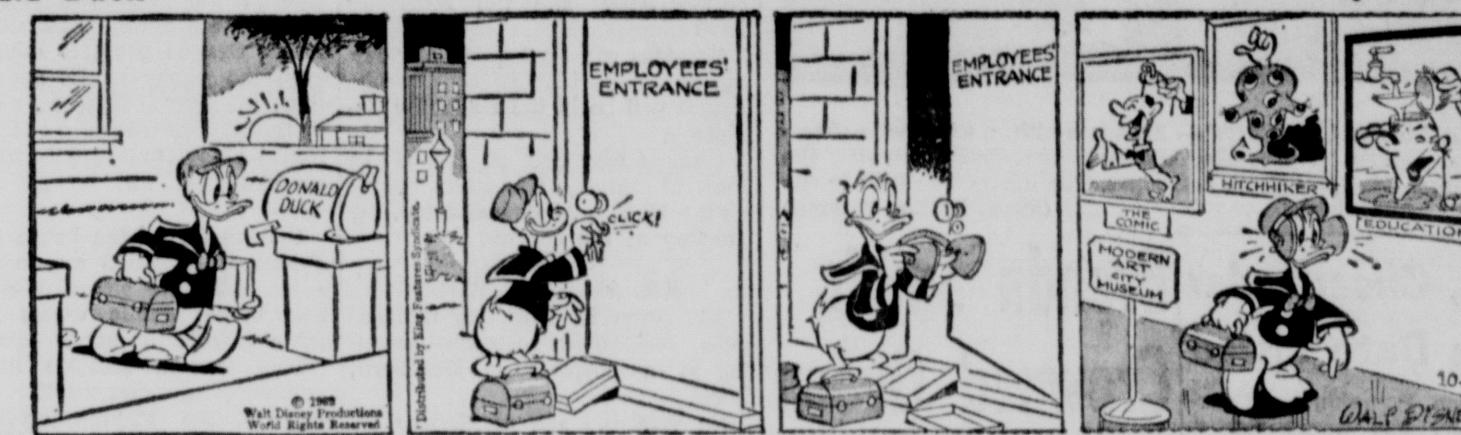
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



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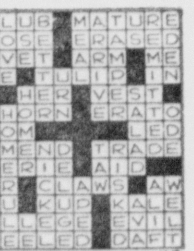
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

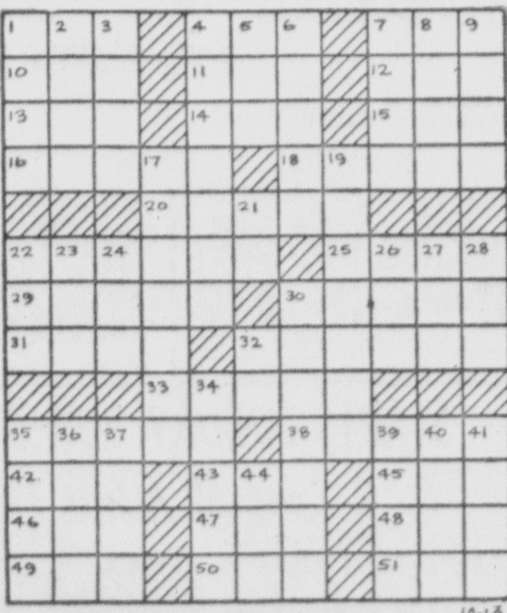
- Extend
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- Mandarin tea
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- By what means
- Arab "wrap"
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- In advance
- Plagued
- Soup de —
- Eggs
- Drench
- Cancel
- Harden
- Rhine
- Conjecture
- Foe
- Ripen
- Knight's title
- One of 13 Popes
- Norse god skilled with the bow
- Rubber tree: Mex. and order
- French river
- Old times
- Entire

DOWN

- Spanish boy's name
- Boat on shield
- Rip
- Fox tails
- Bern river
- Once called "Cathay"
- Lower part of face
- Cornucopia
- Absent
- Subdues
- Suspend (precedings) for the day
- Custom
- "In medias"
36. Hideous fish
37. Pike-like
38. Roman four
39. Girl's name
40. Dinner
41. Wall
42. Sick



Yesterday's Answer



Fur, Fin & Campfire

By JACK SHERIDAN

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- Movie — "The Walking Dead" — 1936
- 1:00—(10) Movie — "Woman in the Dark" — 1952.

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 4:30—(4) Here's Hollywood
- (6) Casper Capers
- (10) Edge of Night
- 4:55—(4) News
- 5:00—(4) Movie — "The Fuller Brush Girl" Part I
- (6) Discovery '62
- (10) Flippo
- 5:30—(6) Highway Patrol
- 5:55—(6) Weather
- 6:00—(6) Sea Hunt
- (10) Dinner Theater
- 6:25—(6) News
- (4) News, Weather, Sports
- (10) Weather
- 6:30—(10) Traffic Court
- (6) Mann to Man
- 6:45—(4) News
- 7:00—(4) Jamboree
- (6) Cheyenne
- (10) News — Long
- 7:15—(10) News — Cronkite
- 7:30—(4) It's a Man's World
- (10) To Tell the Truth
- 8:00—(6) Third Man
- (10) I've Got a Secret
- 8:30—(4) Saints and Sinners
- (6) Rifleman
- (10) Lucille Ball Show
- 9:00—(6) Stoney Burke
- (10) Danny Thomas Show
- 9:30—(4) Price Is Right
- (10) Andy Griffith Show
- 10:00—(4) Brakley's Journal
- (6) Ben Casey
- (10) Loretta Young Show
- 10:30—(4) Viewpoint
- (10) M-Squad
- 11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- (6) News, Weather, Sports
- (10) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:20—(4) Special Assignment — News
- (6) Editorial
- (10) Movie — "The Dark Command" — 1940
- 11:25—(6) Roundtable
- 11:30—(4) Tonight
- (6) Steve Allen Show
- 1:00—(4) News, Weather
- (10) Crossroads
- 1:05—(4) Daily Word
- (10) The City — 1957
- (10) Movie — "Outcasts of

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by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickinson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



HOMECOMING SWEETHEART — Brenda Smith, a Circleville cheerleader, was named Homecoming Queen at the dance following the CHS-Wilmington football game last night. The dance was held in the High School gymnasium. (Photo by Ron Warren)

Scouts, Cheerleader Parade Data Listed

Ned Harden, Pumpkin Show parade director, has announced a schedule for Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and cheerleaders taking part in Thursday processions.

Girl Scouts are slated to march in the Baby Parade Thursday afternoon. Boy Scouts will participate in the parade of music, units on Thursday night.

High school varsity cheerleaders will ride in the Thursday night parade only.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-200 lbs., \$17.40; 220-240 lbs., \$16.90; 240-260 lbs., \$16.40; 260-280 lbs., \$15.90; 280-300 lbs., \$15.40; 300-350 lbs., \$14.90; 350-400 lbs., \$13.40; 180-190 lbs., \$16.90; 160-180 lbs., \$16.40; sows \$14. down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Corn \$1.00
Soybeans93
Wheat85
Oats35
Beans30
Eggs20
Heavy Hens18
Light Hens17
Old Roosters06
Butter06

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:

Hogs—Barrows and gilts 50-75 lower prices, the previous two weeks. Sows steady to 25 higher. At the close, No. 1 and 2 240-250 lb barrows and gilts 17.50-17.85, around 160 head at 17.85. Late bulk supply mixed No. 1, 1.3 190-250 lb barrows and gilts 17.00-17.75. No. 2 and 3 250-280 lbs 16.75-17.00. Mixed No. 1, 3 280-320 lbs 15.00-16.00, in early part of week, few No. 1 and 2 280-320 lbs 16.25-16.75. On the close, No. 2 and 3 400-550 lbs 14.00-15.00. Sows 12.50-13.50.

Cattle—Compared with previous Friday — Slaughter steers were active 50-150 higher, mostly 1.00 up. Late sales high choice and prime 1175-1400 lbs 26.50-27.00, two loads prime 1250 lbs 32.25-32.50. Closing bulk choice 1100-1350 lbs 25.50-31.00. Comparable grade 900-1100 lbs 25.50-30.00. Part load high choice and prime 1125 lb steers 26.25. Load lots, mostly prime 1200-1400 lbs 31.50-32.25, including one load 1355 lbs 32.25. Bulk high choice and mixed choice and prime 1175-1350 lbs 29.50-31.50. Leadeats high choice and mixed choice and prime 1150 lbs 27.00, small lot prime 1177 lbs sorted off 32.00 steers 25.50, bulk choice 85-1000 lbs 26.00-26.00, mostly 26.75 up on the close.

Sheep—Slaughter lambs, on the close, good and choice 80-100 lb 19.00-20.00, few choice and prime 20.00. Early in week, few choice and prime up to 21.00. Late in week, mostly choice with prime end 80-100 lb No. 1 and 2 pelt shorn slaughter lambs 19.00.

ALL OVER
More People Drive
CHEVROLET
Why Don't You?
Harden Chevrolet Co.
324 W. Main St.

Deaths

MRS. LILLIAN M. HOSLER
Mrs. Lillian Mae Harbaugh Hosler, 64, Ashville, died Friday afternoon in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

She was born Feb. 27 1898, at Canton, Minn., the daughter of the Rev. Harry O. and Katherine Sixsmith Harbaugh.

Mrs. Hosler was a member of the Ashville Methodist Church and Women's Civic Club. She was a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and had taught at New Lexington, West Jefferson and Ashville. She was also a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Pickaway County Ladies Medical Auxiliary, Ashville Garden Club, Monday Club and Monnet Club.

Surviving are her husband, Dr. R. S. Hosler and several cousins.

Services will be 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. William Shertzer and the Rev. Virgil Close officiating. Burial will be in the Amanda Township Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 10 a. m. tomorrow.

MR. SAMUEL E. KARSHNER
Mr. Samuel E. Karshner, 85, near Hallsville, died yesterday at his home.

He was born Dec. 8, 1876, near Hallsville, the son of Samuel and Mary Huffman Karshner. He was married to Rosa Cryder who died June 23, 1951.

Surviving are three sons, Herman and Hilgar Karshner, both of Columbus and Harold Karshner, Hallsville; a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Cunningham, New York City; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Karshner, a retired farmer, was a veteran of the Spanish American War (1898-1901), a member of the IOOF and the Hallsville EUB Church.

Services will be 2 p. m. Monday at the Hallsville EUB Church. Burial will be in the Hallsville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, beginning 6:30 p. m. today and 1 p. m. Monday at the church.

MR. ALLEN K. WOLF
Mr. Allen K. Wolf, 85, Indianapolis, Ind., died yesterday morning in a hospital at Dearborn, Mich.

He was the son of George W. and Hannah Jane Shupe Wolf, born Sept. 5, 1877, in Fairfield County. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1953.

Surviving are two sons, Paul E. Wolf, Phoenix, Ariz., and Robert A. Wolf, Aurora, Ill. two daughters, Mrs. Sarah J. Florence, Dearborn, Mich., and Mrs. Mariane E. Watson, N. Webster, Ind.; a brother, Clarence Wolf, 212 E. Mount St.; two sisters, Mrs. Cora Wenrich, 326 E. Franklin St. and Mrs. James H. Stout, 316 E. Franklin St.

Services will be 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 6 p. m. Monday.

Berger Treats Injured Worker

A local construction worker headed the list of persons treated by staff members of Berger Hospital yesterday. A total of six persons were treated and released.

John Ramey, 21, 180 Fairview Ave., while working for R. V. Miller Contractor fell on a piece of steel and injured his left elbow.

Matilda Woodyard 73, Route 1, South Bloomingville, was stung by a wasp at home.

Doris Johnson, 38, 424 E. Mill St., tripped and injured her right ankle on a rock.

Dewey Mays, 34, Avon Drive, lacerated his right cheek on the corner of a car door while working at Dailey's Locker.

Pam Cook 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cook, Williamsport, suffered a cut over the right eye when she struck her head on a cement step.

Ben Johnson, 54, 206 W. Mill St., while working at Container Corporation received a laceration to his right hand.

Attorney-Slayer Sent To Lima State Hospital
CINCINNATI (AP)—Albert G. Knaian, 70, one-time rug salesman accused of first-degree murder, has been committed to Lima State Hospital. Judge Otis Hess ordered the action in Common Pleas Court after a hearing indicated Knaian was insane.

Knaian was accused of shooting to death attorney Joseph R. Sagmeister in his law offices.

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Congressmen

(Continued from Page 1)
ate about eight major projects the House adamantly opposed.

The House then promptly passed the compromise version.

It had passed the Senate Thursday night. But Rep. Clarence Cannon, D-Mo., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, blocked it from going to conference because of a number of items the Senate added.

The supplemental had been considered the key to adjournment because the Senate had added to it the Oregon projects eliminated from the public works appropriations bill. But if they are restored to the appropriations bill by the House today, pressure to pass the supplemental will be greatly eased.

Cannon forced the house to quit Friday night when he demanded a roll call vote on an attempt to keep in the public works money bill a Florida project he proposed. This was a \$205,000 item to complete pre-construction planning of the Florida cross-state barge canal. Cannon post 120 to 84 in his attempt to block the project, but the vote disclosed the lack of a quorum.

New Citizens

MISS WRIGHT
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wright, Route 3, Chillicothe, are parents of a 9-pound-2-ounce daughter born 4 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

CHS Hi-Y Club Gets 11 Members

The Hi-Y Club of Circleville High School held induction ceremonies for 11 new members Wednesday evening in the Lutheran Parish House.

Guest speaker and special guest of the meeting was Roger Mann, assistant secretary of the Columbus YMCA.

New members inducted were Bill Biehl, David Cupp, Bruce Lindsey, Roger Dreesbach, Joe Snyder, Brad Snyder, Roger Eitel, Don Fausnaugh, Ray Ferguson, David Green and Steven Spicer.

Following the ceremonies refreshments were served.

Jump Club Slated For Sunday Events

The Circleville Sport Parachute Club has scheduled another round of jumps Sunday at the organization's usual drop zone.

Jumps are slated to start at 2 p. m. and last until about 6. Approximately 15 jumpers are due to participate.

Last week the local club earned first and second individual places and top team honors in a parachute meet at Plain City.

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On Homecoming Parade

CHS Band Helps Celebrate Annual Homecoming Activity

On hand to help celebrate Homecoming at the Circleville-Wilmington football game was the popular CHS Band with able assistance from the Wilmington Band.

Performing before a capacity crowd, both units combined to plunge an enthusiastic crowd into the proper Homecoming spirit. For the Circleville musicians it was a "Cinderella Story" in honor of the three candidates who were selected to serve as

this year's Queen and court. The Wilmington unit presented a delightful program of military marches and smart maneuvers.

The Homecoming Queen was to be announced at the dance following the game. But in the meantime gracious and pert Brenda Smith, Sharma Callihan and Emily Weldon provided fans with plenty of charm.

Truman Eberly's bandsmen, led onto the field by Norma Easterday and corps of majorettes moved onto the field with a quick beat prior to the kickoff, paid the tribute to the Queen candidates, then joined with the Wilmington Band for playing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

DIRECTING for the National Anthem was by the hand of Roger Booror of Wilmington. Boy Scout Troop 170 handled the flag raising.

The halftime show signified all the color and pageantry that goes with Homecoming. As the band unfolded the story, their CHS cinderella is usually seen in "saddles or white bucks."

But white bucks would not do for a Queen. The band, playing fairy Godmother, had the answer — a pair of golden slippers which they blueprinted on the gridiron for all to see.

Aware the Queen could not walk to the festivities in slippers, the band whipped up a mechanized jack-o-lantern, all to the tune of some spooky Halloween music. Then out of this pumpkin face was born a modern day sports car, just the thing for the Queen's regal transportation.

Following singing of the "Red and Black" the CHS performers bowed out with a reminder of next week's big Pumpkin Show — plus the football game with visiting Hillsboro on Friday.

The Queen candidates received official escort during their introduction to spectators. Doing the honors were Peter DeNeef, president of the senior class; Eddie Wright, president of the Key Club; and Carl Zehner, president of the Hi-Y Club.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Forrest Stortz of St. Clairsville is a surgical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 846.

Herbert Lemley, Kingston, has been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Orval B. Archer and daughter, Circleville, have been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital.

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WILLIAM WYLER'S
Friendly Persuasion
JOEL McCREA
VERA MILES
LLOYD BRIDGES
WICHITA
CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR
ONE COMPLETE SHOW NIGHTLY

Business News

Electrical Manufacture Event Is Scheduled for February

The Electrical Manufacturers Council of Central Ohio announced today that the fourth biennial Electrical Manufacturers Exposition will be held at Veterans Memorial Building in Columbus, Feb. 12, 13 and 14, 1963. The event is scheduled in connection with National Electric Week.

Herbert H. Trumbo, sales marketing and research director for Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., stated in making the announcement, "The Exposition should attain new heights and set new records in retrospect of the success of the 1961 Exposition."

Berger Hospital News

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Damon Crosby and son, Route 1, Laurelville
Clinton Ritchie, 265 Lewis Road
Joseph Glitt, 585 E. Franklin St.
Howard Dade, 216 E. Mill St.

Suspended Sentences Given Cincy Women

CINCINNATI (AP)—Two Cincinnati women who decided to help federal investigators in a probe of numbers racket operations in Greater Cincinnati have been sentenced to suspended one-year prison terms. U.S. Judge John Peck ordered the sentences Friday for Mrs. Mary Jo Williams, 43, charged with perjury before a grand jury, and Mrs. Helen James, 36, accused of making false statements to Treasury agents.

New Ohio River Dams Urged for Barge Travel

CINCINNATI (AP)—A Cleveland economist says a federal program of building high level locks and dams on the Ohio River will increase barge cargo travel on the Ohio and Mississippi nearly double the current rate of 18 billion ton-miles yearly. Dr. Marvin Barloon, told the Ohio Valley Improvement Association that "industrially, this area is the very heartland of the nation."

Circleville Police Have Lost Keys

The Circleville Police department reported that a brown metal case containing two car keys and a house key had been brought to the station.

The keys were found at the corner of Atwater Ave. and Northridge Road.

Youth Council Unit Meeting Is Changed

The Farm Bureau Youth Council will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Pickaway County Fairground Coliseum. Earlier reports indicated the meeting would be held Friday at Logan Elm High School.

The Queen candidates received official escort during their introduction to spectators. Doing the honors were Peter DeNeef, president of the senior class; Eddie Wright, president of the Key Club; and Carl Zehner, president of the Hi-Y Club.

More than 3,400 visitors from 62 Ohio counties and 19 other states attended that exposition.

The Exposition is co-sponsored by the Electrical Manufacturers Council of Central Ohio and Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric, under the direction of chairman Russ Canterbury, field engineer for Federal Pacific Electric Co.; John J. Beels, field representative for Harvey Hubbell, Inc.; Robert E. Boyd, sales promotion manager for Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric, and Trumbo of C&SOE.

The expressed purpose of the Electrical Manufacturers Exposition is to assemble, under one roof, large and varied displays of electrical apparatus and supplies in a strategic location. The show is tailored to provide a promotional vehicle for all segments of the industry within 150 mile radius of Columbus, but it has reached far beyond the borders of Ohio in its appeal and acclaim. Rated as one of the finest cross-section displays in the industry, it is useful in making trade customers aware of new products and innovations in the field.

Prior to 1957 Central Ohio had no large scale trade exhibits such as electrical apparatus industry has relied on in other areas for motivating and educating a key audience. In 1957 the First Electrical Manufacturers Exposition was held and since that time it has become a successful biennial event.

In 1961 products manufactured by 143 firms located in 82 cities from 20 states were displayed in the exposition held in Veterans Memorial Auditorium. The exhibits ranged from diminutive micro-switches to displays of massive switch gear components.

Cuba Prisoner Talks Awaited

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) Attorney James B. Donovan remained in seclusion today for treatment of bursitis while members of the Cuban Families Committee professed confidence that he would return to Havana soon to complete arrangements for the release of the 1,113 Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners.

Donovan returned to Miami on Thursday from Cuba, where he said he offered Prime Minister Fidel Castro medicine and baby food in exchange for the prisoners. He saw a doctor about the bursitis Friday and slipped into seclusion after briefing the families committee on the negotiations.

A spokesman for the committee said that only technicalities held up the conclusion of the swap.

Donovan, a New York lawyer who worked out the swap of Soviet spy Rudolf Abel for U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers, was hired by the committee to negotiate the freedom of the prisoners.

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